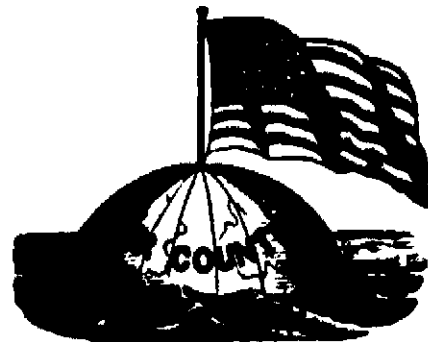


The



Gazette.

12 PAGES
THIS WEEK

VOL. XLI

STEVENS POINT, WIS., OCT. 30, 1918.

NO. 16

STATE WANTS \$60,000

Levy for School Purposes and the Maintain Charitable Institutions is Duplicate of Last Year.

State taxes to the amount of \$43,723.74 and special charges of \$15,286.21 will be entered on the Portage county tax rolls this winter in response to statement sent here from Madison. The state taxes are itemized as follows:

High schools	\$ 1,173.74
Graded schools	1,504.03
State university	12,396.18
Normal schools	5,509.40
Common schools	21,420.64
State purposes	86

Special Charges

Chronic insane	\$ 8,869.29
Northern hospital	2,615.43
Central State hos. for insane	1,114.47
Indus. sch. for girls	338.93
Feeble minded home	2,520.48
Tuberculosis sanatorium	415.00
Goy's industrial school	472.51

This is substantially the same tax levied last year, when \$43,307.41 was remitted for state purposes and \$15,246.47 for special charges.

EPIDEMIC AT WAUSAU

Wausau reports seven hundred cases of influenza in the city. Sixty-one deaths from the epidemic have been reported there, this number including the soldiers and sailors who have died in camps and have been brought home for interment. The health department has arranged for a supply of influenza vaccine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

There was quite a spurt in the marriage license department of County Clerk Bourn's office today, three permits being issued. Those granted the coveted papers were:

Joseph Laska of Rosholt and Martha Guber of Sharon.

Herbert J. Cordell of Stevens Point and Edith L. Schupp of La Crosse.

Arthur Olds of Junction City and Alma Schwamer of Eau Claire.

TWO VICTIMS OF FLU

Mrs. Antonia Cryzon, wife of Adam Cryzon, 236 Prairie street, died at the family home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, following a week's illness with gripple. Besides her husband, who is also very seriously sick, the lady leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Jarzonbek of this city and Mrs. Joseph Garski of Stockton. Mrs. Cryzon was 85 years of age.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Dominick, the 12 year old son of Joseph Garski of Stockton and a grandson of Mrs. Cryzon, died at the family home last Monday from an attack of influenza and pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart church, Polonia, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

HONOR NOBLE PATRIOTISM

Council of Defense Odoptis Fitting Resolutions on Death of Miss Selma Voight

At a meeting of the Portage County Council of Defense, the following resolutions extolling the life and character of Miss Selma Voight, late of Amherst Junction, were adopted:

Whereas, in response to the call of our Government, many of our noble young women have enrolled in the service of the nation, going forth to the army training schools, and even on the battle fronts to minister to the sick and wounded soldiers of our own and allied nations, and

Whereas, Selma Voight, one of Portage county's noble daughters, one of the first to volunteer in our nation's service, has been called by death, at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, on October 16th, 1918, thereby making the supreme sacrifice in the cause of justice and humanity, and

Whereas, her mother, Mrs. Sophia Voight, in the loss of her daughter is left childless, therefore, be it, by the Portage County Council of Defense, Resolved, That while we keenly feel the loss of such noble women in a severe blow to our nation, we bow to the mandate of Divine Providence, who directs all things according to his infinite wisdom.

Be it further resolved, That we recognize and honor the noble patriotism of Selma Voight, who freely and cheerfully offered her services and her life in the cause of justice and humanity, and notwithstanding her passing in the springtime of her life, we believe the world is better for her having lived in it.

Be it further resolved, That we recognize and honor the patriotism of Mrs. Sophia Voight, who sent her daughter forth on her errand of mercy, and trust that her grief may be lessened by her faith in the wisdom of Divine Providence, and the conscious fact that her affliction, while heavy, is one fraught with honor.

And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be made a part of the records of the Portage County Council of Defense, and a copy thereof be sent to Mrs. Sophia Voight at her home at Amherst Junction, Wisconsin.

PLOVER BOY ILL AT CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whittaker, who live at Plover, Route 1, have received a telegram from Camp McClellan, Ala., saying that their son, Homer Whittaker, who is stationed there, is very ill with pneumonia. Homer has been in service for the past ten months, but was transferred to Camp McClellan from Fort Sill, Okla., about three weeks ago.

SUNDAY'S RAINFALL WELCOMED

Stevens Point and vicinity were visited last Sunday by a pouring rain, which was welcomed by everyone. The soaking which was given the ground was just what was needed by the farmers, and the fact that the rain will act as a check on influenza is another reason for rejoicing. The rain was accompanied by a pretty stiff wind, and as a result of the inclement weather another gasless Sunday was added to the list.

SLAVS ORGANIZE HERE

To Cultivate Spirit of Americanism Is Object of Association Forming Branch Here

A branch of an organization having for its object the education and uniting of the Slavs of the United States, was established in Stevens Point last Wednesday evening when a meeting was held at the law offices of A. L. Smongeski.

F. A. Cmejla of Milwaukee, organizer, was present and officers, elected temporarily, were chosen as follows: President—J. J. Bukolt. Vice Pres.—A. L. Smongeski. Secretary—Rev. A. Malkowski. Treasurer—Jos. J. Peck. Representative of Poles—Rev. S. A. Elbert.

Representative of Bohemians—Frank Spalenka.

All Czechs, Slovaks, Poles, Serbians, Croats, Slovenes, Russians and Ukrainians are eligible, and at a not far distant date it is planned to hold a mass meeting and parade here.

Ten branches have already been formed in Wisconsin, the first one having been organized in Milwaukee last April. After this state has been thoroughly organized, it is proposed to branch out into other states.

DEATH OF MRS. O. J. TUTHILL

Pneumonia claimed another Stevens Point victim last week when Mrs. O. J. Tuthill passed away at her home, 125 Madison street, Friday morning at 12:10 o'clock, after a ten days' illness. Her illness began with an attack of influenza.

Lina Dahlseg was born at Anna, Norway, thirty years ago last March 6, and lived there until she was 20 years of age. She then came to the United States and lived at Superior until she was married to O. J. Tuthill, a brakeman on the Soo railroad, on March 4, 1912, at Ladysmith. Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill thereafter took up their residence at Altoona for a short time and later moved to Westboro. Two years ago last February they came to Stevens Point to reside. They had no children.

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by her parents, a brother and two sisters, all living in Norway. The remains were taken to Westboro on Saturday afternoon and burial was made immediately upon arrival there.

SCENES OF 32 YEARS AGO

Fred B. Warner, brother of Mrs. W. S. Young of this city and who was employed as clerk in local stores some years ago, went to Hurley last week and was favored with the following write-up in Thursday's Miner:

Fred B. Warner, of Grand Rapids, this state, arrived in this city Monday morning to assist for a few weeks in the office of the United States employment service. Many old-time residents of Hurley will remember Mr. Warner as a former citizen here. He came here as far back as 1886 and was for many years with I. Brill's Son and Brill & Langdon. Mr. Warner married here and his two children, a son and daughter, were born here. Some eighteen years ago he left Hurley with his family and went to Grand Rapids, where he engaged in business. Since retiring from business he has been engaged in writing life insurance for the New York Life, and has now entered the employ of the government. He meets many old-time friends and acquaintances in this city with whom to talk over people and things "as they used to be."

YOUNG WIFE STRICKEN

Andrew Kryzier and Vincent Landowski left for Milwaukee last Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blazie Kryzier, which was held Monday morning. Vincent caught a severe cold while there, and during an attack of influenza, he returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Blazie Kryzier died at the base hospital attached to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., last Thursday morning. Her husband, who is a first lieutenant in the dental corps, was inducted into army service only a month ago and shortly after reaching Camp Custer he suffered from an attack of influenza and pneumonia. Mr. Kryzier assisted in his care, when she, too, was stricken.

The lady was 26 years of age. A native of Milwaukee and married to Kryzier eighteen months ago. Her husband entered on a large dental practice to enter the nation's service.

CONTEST IS IN DOUBT

Waupaca County Not Solidly Behind Present Congressman—Poor Home Endorsement

Waupaca, Oct. 29.—If indications in this county mean anything, Congressman Browne of this city is going to have trouble in being re-elected this fall. He carried this county at the primary by a vote of 2244 to 1540 for Eberlein and 316 for Walters, a total of 1856 against him. His total vote in the district was 7809, as against 8296 for the other Republican candidates.

It is the rule that a vote in the primary against a local candidate means a vote against him at the election; in other words, the Eberlein and Walters votes were more anti-Browne than they were pro-Eberlein or pro-Walters. If those who voted against Browne at the primary vote against him at the election, he will lose this county, for the Democratic vote will offset any gains he may make from the non-voters at the primary.

Browne is not very popular here because he has never done very much to help either the city or the county. Local pride has helped him into office for the past fifteen years, but people get tired of always doing something for some one else without getting anything in return. His votes on war measures, both before and after this country entered the war, disappointed people here, as this is a hotbed of loyalty.

The Democrats have no county ticket, yet the indications are that the full Democratic vote will be out in order to show confidence in the national administration, and to show that the people are back of the war.

Reports from other counties in the district are that many former supporters of Congressman Browne are openly and actively supporting John W. Brown, the Democratic and loyal candidate.

WAUKESHA PEOPLE COME

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Foate and daughter have moved here from Waukesha and will soon be located in a house owned by Ernest Viertel of Fremont street. Mr. Foate, who is a miller, has accepted a position with the Jackson Milling Co. in this city. Until their new home is ready, the family are living with the lady's sister, Mrs. D. C. Vaughn. Mrs. Foate was a girlhood resident of this city and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sutton.

COMING FROM GRANT COUNTY

C. M. Hopkins, a lumber and real estate dealer at Fendlinville, Grant county, is soon to move his family to Stevens Point and they will occupy the Rogers house at 525 Normal avenue, about to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Glennon, who will move to the cottage just erected by G. L. Rogers one block east. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have one child, a daughter five years of age. The lady is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Fisher and has visited here several times.

Mr. Hopkins has been devoting much of his attention of late to property interests in North Dakota. A cordial welcome will be extended the family.

AN OREGON WEDDING

Miss Theresa Zietewski left here a few weeks ago for Marshfield, Ore., and upon her arrival there was met by Private Adam Peck, of this city, who has been stationed at a camp at Allegany, Ore., since shortly after leaving here to enter service last February. The young couple were married at St. Monica's church on October 16, by Father McDevitt; the ceremony being witnessed by Emerson Neff, Miss Jane McCain and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Peck will remain in the west while her husband is stationed there.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck of this city and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Zietewski of the town of Hull.

MARRIED AT CHICAGO

A marriage of some interest took place in Chicago on Monday of last week, the contracting parties being Miss Ella Thorke, daughter of J. E. Thorke of this city, and Lieut. Salvino O. Paulson of the 161st depot brigade, Camp Grant, Ill. While Lieut. Paulson remains at the Illinois cantonment, he and his bride will live at 127 East street, Rockford.

Mrs. Paulson graduated from the Stevens Point Normal in 1911, later teaching at Stanley and other places in Wisconsin but for the past four years she had been a resident of Spokane, Wash., going west with her sister, Gertrude, now Mrs. Norman Selso. Returning to this city three weeks ago, the young lady visited at her father's home on Normal avenue until she went to Chicago to meet her intended husband.

Salvino was also a Normal student here several years ago. He left Stevens Point in 1911 and for four years was employed as traveling salesman for an Iowa firm. On Sept. 15, 1917, he enlisted as a private, was made sergeant in November and received a commission as second lieutenant in August of this year. His present duties are those of summary court officer in the 161st depot brigade.

Blessings are expected to be upon the young couple.

GRADING NEXT YEAR

No New Road Work on Present Program—Highways Will be Improved

F. F. Mengel and W. R. Drath, state highway engineers with headquarters at Grand Rapids, spent part of today in town, coming here to confer with Commissioner Cauley and the county highway committee in regard to next seasons road work. The county board members of this body are Wm. Brunner of Almond, John A. Berry of Buena Vista and Ben Halverson of New Hope.

Unless conditions change materially, there will be no new road work in Portage county next year, but the efforts of Commissioner Cauley and his assistants will be devoted to maintaining the present highways and improving them so far as the available means will permit. This means that a large amount of grading will be done. H. Waterfesteamellitt, a local engineer, making it necessary to buy additional machinery.

The estimated cost of material, machinery, labor, etc., for 1919 is \$30,000.

During the season now coming to a close Mr. Cauley and his assistants have improved some twenty-five miles of Portage county highways. This includes a long stretch in south Plover and northern Buena Vista townships and what is known as the Grand Rapids road, extending west from Plover village. Work is now being done on nine miles of this latter thoroughfare. That part was being graded in poor condition for travel, but by next spring it will be in first class shape, according to the experts.

LIVED HERE 35 YEARS

Mrs. Anna Schoettel, mother of Ald. Jos. Schoettel and one of Stevens Point's oldest residents, died at 4 o'clock last Thursday morning, aged 67 years. The cause of her death was diabetes, with which Mrs. Schoettel had suffered more or less for several years, but was confined to her bed only a short time.

A little town near Vienna, Austria, was the birthplace of the now deceased lady. She was born there in 1851 and lived in her native land until 31 years of age. The family then emigrated to this country, coming directly to Stevens Point and had since occupied the home at 536 Water street. Her husband John Schoettel, Sr., died eight years ago. She is survived by two sons, John of Seattle, Wash., and Joseph of this city. The western gentleman reached Stevens Point the first of this week to attend his mother's funeral, which took place at 9 o'clock Monday morning, services being conducted at the Water street home by Rev. H. J. Ehr, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Interment took place in the parish cemetery. Those who served as pallbearers were Max Krems, Alex. Love, John Schmitt and John Mossman.

FLU NEAR JUNCTION

There are six children in the family of Louis Miller near Amherst Junction and all of the eight members of the household are now laid up with influenza. Mrs. Miller has been very sick for a couple of days as has also one or more of the young people.

Another afflicted family in that neighborhood is that of Sheriff John F. Kubisiak, all the children and the hired man being ill with the epidemic. Mr. Kubisiak was also very poorly for a couple of weeks but is again attending to his official duties in this city.

WILLIAM KUSMAUL DEAD

Former Young Resident of This City Passes Away at Minneapolis Last Week

Melvin Lathrop and Miss Betty Kusmaul spent Tuesday in the city, coming here from Marshfield, where they had accompanied the remains of their brother, William Kusmaul, the day before. They returned to Minneapolis on an early train this morning.

William Kusmaul died at Minneapolis last Wednesday, after only a week's illness with influenza and bronchial pneumonia, and he had been brought to Marshfield Monday for burial beside his parents at the old family home. The deceased young man was born at Havitt, Wood county, thirty years ago last January 21st. Later the family moved to this city and resided here for a number of years prior to about ten years ago, when they moved to Minneapolis. The father, W. C. Kusmaul, died in this city, and the mother has also passed away since leaving here.

While a resident of this city William was for a time employed as a bookkeeper and was also engaged at the Soo line freight yards. Recently he had been engaged in the bakery business at Minneapolis. He is survived by two brothers, Melvin and Lathrop, the latter of Minneapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Dacoff of St. Paul and Miss Beth Kusmaul of Minneapolis.

Melvin Kusmaul is now supply sergeant, 26th Infantry, at Camp Lewis, Wash., having been in the service for the past fourteen months. Prior to joining Uncle Sam's forces, he had been located in Montana for six years. He and his wife are expected to return here within a few days.

MORE SMALLPOX HERE

Besides the two cases of smallpox mentioned last week, others reported since Saturday are those of Victor Smuda, 715 Portage street, two cases at the Rogalla home, 714 Portage street, and one case at 720 Franklin street. Mr. Smuda had been clam fishing near Knowlton and came home ill a couple of weeks ago, but it was not until the last of the week that a physician was called and diagnosed his ailment as smallpox.

One of the latest to catch the smallpox is Julius Falkiewicz, a North Second street meat dealer, who is now confined to his home on Fourth avenue. He was just recovering from a siege of the gripple when this new affliction appeared.

BROUGHT FROM NEW MEXICO

Miss Mary Thomas, Daughter of a Stevens Point Pioneer, Died at Camp Cody—Buried Here

Miss Mary Thomas, a trained nurse who had been practicing her profession in Chicago until called to army service a few months ago, died at Camp Cody, New Mexico, last Wednesday, and the body was shipped to Stevens Point for burial, arriving here Sunday night. With six members of the state guards as pallbearers, the remains were laid to rest in the Davenport family lot in Forest cemetery Monday forenoon, Rev. E. Croft Gear offering prayers at the grave.

Miss Thomas, who had reached the age of 33 years, was a granddaughter of Rev. J. A. Davenport, one of our city's pioneer clergymen. Her mother grew to young womanhood here and other members of the family were also raised in this city. The last one to leave Stevens Point was Merle R. Davenport, now a traveling salesman with headquarters at Baraboo. Mr. Davenport came up Monday, as did also his sister, Miss Ida Davenport of Chicago, and Miss Thomas, a sister of the deceased nurse.

Death was caused by pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza.

MISSING IN ACTION

Among the names of those missing in action in last Sunday's casualty list appeared that of Anastasy Blaskoske, Stevens Point. Blaskoske left here in one of the first calls, having registered June 5, 1917. His home is in the town of Dewey, where he was born April 28, 1892.

DIES AT RACINE

Stanley Winkler, a resident of Mill Creek most of his life, died at Racine last Friday, and the body was brought to his home in this county for burial, arriving here Saturday afternoon, and was taken immediately to the home of his father, Thos. Winkler, at Mill Creek. The funeral was held from St. Bartholomew's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

The young man, who was nearly twenty-four years of age, was born at Mill Creek on Nov. 19, 1894, and lived there until recently, when he went to Racine, where he was employed as a machinist. He is survived by his wife, his parents, four brothers and two sisters. Three of his brothers are now serving their country, one in France and two in camps in this country.

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Anna Heigeland, doctor of chiropractic, hereby wishes to inform the public that she has opened an office for the practice of chiropractic in this city. Consultation free. Office in Frost block, room 2. Phone black 223. Hours, 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

RED CROSS AUXILIARIES NOTES

On account of potato harvest and influenza not as much work was accomplished by the branches and auxiliaries of the Portage County Red Cross this month as the usual monthly output. However, 605 yards were sent out. The members of the county branches are to be commended for the work that they have accomplished since their respective organizations were organized in addition to our chapter auxiliaries.

Miss Anna White as chairman. We now have four county branches and auxiliaries.

Miss M. N. Beshel, chairman of the North A. M. auxiliary, recently contributed \$20 to the local chapter.

Mrs. Eugene Willard, chairman of the McMill auxiliary, donated \$6 to the chapter.

WILLMORE GIRL DIES

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haumschild of Milladore, is the first victim of influenza in that village, the young lady expiring at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and will be buried in the Catholic cemetery there tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at the Haumschild home. Irene was taken sick a week ago Sunday. She was about 20 years of age and a lovable girl.

Her parents, four sisters and five brothers are left to mourn. One of the boys, Ralph Haumschild, is with the U. S. forces in France. August lives at Plover, John and Albert at Plover, Ed at Milladore. There are two other daughters at Plover. All except Ralph will attend the funeral.

NEW CALLS FOR 150

Approximately This Number of Selected Men Will Leave Here for South Next Month

Provost Marshal Crowder has issued orders that a total of 14,738 selected men be called for general military service during the five day period beginning Nov. 11th. It is estimated that Portage county's allotment to fill these calls will be about 150. The physical examination of these men will begin next Monday morning and continue until all have been examined.

There were three calls sent out by Gen. Crowder this week. The first is for 6,698 men to entrain for Camp Logan, Houston, Texas; another for 1,302 to proceed to the same camp, and the third call directs that 6,738 be sent to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Between 200 and 300 questionnaires are being sent out daily from the county offices to registrants of 18 years and to those between 37 and 45 years.

The legal advisory board will be in session each day from 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., to assist in filling out questionnaires.

IN VIRGINIA HOSPITAL

Corporal Louis Kjer of Amherst Junction, who was "wounded in action" on Aug. 5th last, has been returned to the United States for medical treatment and is now in a Virginia hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kjer, are now residents of Ogdensburg, Waupaca county. Louis writes them that his wounds are healing nicely but it may be near Christmas time before he is able to come home. He stood the ocean trip very well.

NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY

R. A. Peterson of Muncie, Indiana, has been engaged as assistant secretary for the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association. Mr. Peterson was at one time associate editor of the Hardware Age, and more recently manager for a chain of hardware stores in Indiana. He will not move his family here until spring. The hardware association has not had an assistant secretary heretofore, but now that the hardware insurance companies take up nearly all of Mr. Jacobs' time, he concluded to have an assistant for each one of his three activities. R. D. Austin is acting assistant secretary of the fire company in the absence of M. J. O'Brien, and T. L. N. Port for the Liability Company, in the absence of C. N. Jacobs.

The latter named young man and Mr. O'Brien are in military service.

BURIAL AT OLD HOME

The remains of the late George Kakushka were brought here from Racine last Saturday afternoon and were taken to Union cemetery, where they were interred, Rev. E. Croft Gear officiating.

Mr. Kakushka died at Racine on Monday, Oct. 21st, after a short illness with influenza and pneumonia. He had gone to Racine only three weeks before, expecting to make that city his future home. He was born in the town of Linwood, this county, 37 years ago, and lived there until a few years ago, when he went to Joliet, Ill., where he was employed in a brass foundry.

His wife, who was also ill with influenza at the time of his death, survives him, as do two sisters and six brothers, as follows: Mrs. Benjamin Diver and Mrs. Jesse Wood of this city, Charles and William Kakushka of Linwood, Henry of Shields, N. D., Len of Racine, Lee, who is in the navy at Pensacola, Fla., and Ray with the spruce division in Oregon.

INQUEST IS ADJOURNED

Further Evidence May be Taken Nov. 11th Concerning Death of T. B. Fryar at Amherst Junction

An adjournment for three weeks was taken by the coroner's jury at Amherst last Thursday, called to hear evidence concerning the death of Thos. B. Fryar, whose skull was cracked when he fell on the cement walk in front of J. P. Pieren's saloon at Amherst Junction.

The reason for adjournment was because of the absence of a material witness, Wallace Kieff, the only one in the Dineen saloon, besides the proprietor, when the tragedy took place.

Several witnesses were heard last Thursday, including Drs. Dusenberry and Webster, Misses Grace Conney and Ethel Brandt, Dennis Gliczynski, J. A. Miller, John Nelson and Edward Kubisiak.

Miss Conney saw Fryar fall backwards from the doorway but did not know if he had been pushed through the opening.

Several of the others told of seeing Fryar about town on the afternoon of Oct. 16th in an intoxicated condition, while the doctors' evidence was in relation to his wounds.

An effort is being made to find Kieff, but unless he is located it is believed that no criminal action can be taken against any party or parties who might be responsible for the death of Fryar.

Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittance will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line. The Gazette, 111.

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank. n11

WANTED

WANTED—To have second hand outfit with tools. State condition and price. Address Rural Box No. 2, Rte. 1, Daney, Wisconsin. 60922

WANTED—Boy over 16 years of age to learn printing trade. Inquire at The Gazette office.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM
HERE AND THERE

The Peshtigo Times has been merged into The Oconto Enterprise.

James M. Smith, chief engineer at the state university, is dead of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolters of Two Rivers died of influenza within two days.

Ambrose Anderson, aged twenty-two, Manitowish, was fatally injured in a motorcycle collision.

Sergeants Thomas Gander and Norman Langhill of Marinette have been raised to the rank of lieutenant in France.

Mrs. Flora Keenan, one of Madison's oldest citizens and for years a leader in social life, is dead at the age of ninety-two.

Beaver Dam went "over the top" in the fourth Liberty loan by \$126,550. This city's quota was \$325,000. It subscribed \$451,500.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webb, Green Bay pioneers, have celebrated their golden wedding. Mr. Webb marched to the sea with Sherman.

W. S. Heddles, most recently appointed member of the state council of defense, has been elected chairman, vice A. H. Melville resigned.

The city of Marshfield exceeded its allotment in the fourth Liberty loan by thirty-three and one-third per cent. Every town in northern Wood county went over the top.

Can sorghum promises to become one of the major industries of Balsam Lake. Four mills are now in operation and fifteen additional ones are planning to open next year.

Honor week is being observed throughout the state starting last Monday. Every person is urged to fulfill the War Savings pledge made during the week ending June 28.

A small son of Elmer Gander, Soldiers' Grove, ran in front of his father as the latter was drawing a bead on a chicken. The boy received the shot in the head and neck. He will recover.

Green Bay's "pesthouse" some miles from the city, is the subject of agitation. It is maintained that it is unfit for use and that patients do not receive adequate attention. Parsimony is hinted at.

Frightened by information that his house had been entered and ransacked during his absence, Gustave Schauburg, bachelor farmer, brought \$5,000 in currency and valuable papers to a Mayville bank.

The \$20,000 indebtedness of the Racine Y. M. C. A. was wiped out when William Horlick presented his personal check for that amount, and notes and mortgages were burned in the office of the association.

Howard McWain, who left Camp Zachary Taylor to see his parents at Centerville, Wis., before going to France, without the consent of his commanding officer, was given choice of standing trial or returning to camp. He chose the latter.

Francis D. Valisly, an X-ray expert at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., has initiated action to recover the \$15,000 estate of the late Mrs. Martha James of La Crosse. He avers that he was given away when a day old and kept in ignorance of the identity of his parents until his mother's death.

ANOTHER SOLDIER STRICKEN

Leon W. Sanford, a member of the radio section, U. S. signal corps, died at the base hospital in New York city Oct. 13th, after a week's illness with Spanish influenza. The remains were brought to his former home at Westfield for interment, funeral services being held last Thursday. Sanford received his preliminary training at Madison and was later sent to New York for further instruction. He was a graduate of Westfield High school and also attended the Stevens Point Normal for nearly two years. One of his brothers, Charles Sanford, is buttermaker at the New Hope creamery.

FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

Sergt. Frank A. Graham, Div. Headquarters A. P. O. No. 750, A. G. O., has sent The Gazette circular letter No. 2, the second of the form letters which some of the boys "over there" have gotten up and are sending to their friends. The letter follows:

Somewhere in France, 29th September, 1918.
Circular Letter, No. 2.
Stevens Point Gazette:

I C'est avec beaucoup plaisir que j'écris la première lettre de cette lettre. Mes camarades ils ont écrit sur mon cou pour plus de deux mois envoyer une autre lettre en route à Chicago et autre villages on les Etats. Unis, aussi je prends mon Underwood en la main, peut-être pour le dernier temps, et je fais chaque effort, avec mes camarades, produire une lettre de intérêt. Si la travail se rencontre avec votre approbation je suis, en effet, très heureux, parce que c'est écrit pour le plaisir de notre amis. Kitchy-koo.

Trust there will be no hard feelings for the above. I don't know what it means either, so let's call it a draw. I feel that I must tell the following story: A doughboy who was eating corned willy said, "I don't like bully beef. I'm glad I don't like it because if I did I'd be eating it all the time and I hate the darn stuff." This joke is up for grabs. I'll be murdered if I dare to tell it again around here. The guerre is progressing merrily. It is said that the first seven years will be pretty tough—after that a cinch. We all hope to be home in time to try on straw hats next summer, because, when the last Hun is tied so he can't do no harm, we'll commence to think about home. And of all the dear girls with their sweet childish charms that addle our poor solid domes. Imagine our trip on the boat over the sea, only bound now for home not to France; and the cheers we will give to Miss Liberty, and the singin' we'll do and we'll prance on the deck like a lotta young kids. It's a cinch our old troubles will go, and I bet the folks 'I be' round with the bids to a supper and maybe a show. It's a question to all where we'll finally land, most think it will probably be Grant. Gee, I bet in old Chi we'll sure get a hand as our gang will be more not scant. The day we shake hands all around will be sad, 'cause it's tough to part with our pals, but we'll all meet again so 't won't be so bad and just think of Ma and the band and just think of Ma and the gals. They'll grab us and hug us. Oh gosh what a fuss and we'll want to be sayin' 'hello' to Her whose been waitin' in and prayin' for us. Say, boys, I'm rarin' to go. Je suis fini. C. B. F.

II. Things are not for Jerry on this front. When we start a push on him he commences running and forgets to stop. Look for a quick finish of this little side show of ours. Boys in the best of spirits; Uncle Sam is on the job taking care of our welfare. Our eating is the best in France. Here is one of our messes, and each meal just as good: Sirloin steak, fried potatoes, fresh tomatoes, apple cake, bread and tea. Plenty for each. E. F. H. (Ah. Oui. C.B.F.)

III. Undue delay has been caused in getting our famous 2nd Circular letter to the printing press owing to the Divisional Sergt. Major's typewriter being ordered to the front to take an active part in the "push." It has returned for duty now so our circular letter business is in full swing again. Some of our readers wished to know the truth about the so-called trench rats here. Our Divnl. Sgt. Major allotted me the task of furnishing this information. These rats are as big as a cat. They bark like a dog and some of them even bray like a mule. Many of them sport mutton chops and beards. Their corporal has his hair in pompadour style and has a nifty French set of whiskers. It's hard to satisfy his cravings for food. The other rats are satisfied with eating the dubbin off our shoes but the corporal refuses that diet and prefers making raids on our iron rations. He doesn't do bad either. Six issues of hard tack and corned willie have been carried away by him so far. One of them woke us up the other night with his squealing. He was trying on a pair of my non-skid shoes and he couldn't get his feet out. He wore tens so he got fooled. T. R. J. (It is difficult to saddle these animals. C. B.F.)

IV. Well, well, well; didn't know that our letters, rather circular letters, would make such a hit but they sure did. The city editors of the Chicago Tribune, Examiner and N. Y. Herald have sent a letter to our S. M. asking him for full name, rank, etc., of each man that participated in the wonderful (?) work. Said they never saw anything like it (?) in history. Now we poor boobies don't know if they are going to hang us when we get back to America or put us up in glass cages, place us in amusement parks and have people throw hand grenades at us. Oh well, what do we care, we are going to take a chance. The night we pulled in here, another "Somewhere in France" at 2:30 a. m. was awful. Darker than seven black cats and plenty of slippery mud. Every step we took we slipped home. Trying to find a bunk was like looking for a needle in a haystack. To cut the story short we found a bunk, the bottom of which was wire-crooked like a tennis racket, only the squares were five by five. In order to keep warm most of the boys slept with full packs and some wore their gas masks. I was very comfortable. I wore my black necktie. F. A. G. (It was my tie. C.B.F.)

V. Now I'll give you our experience of being shelled by Jerry or being in an air raid. The shelling usually lasts about an hour, with shells falling at intervals of about three minutes. When the first shell hits, (if it is anywhere near us) we stand and look at each other with eyes and mouth open, and when we recover sufficiently we all start for a dugout or shelter. Everybody starts at the same time and all trying to get into the hole at once. (The non-coms usually beat the little fellows to it.) After every "bang" we run out to see where the last shell hit, then back to the hole again like a rat and wait for the next one to hit. After the shelling is all over we go out and look for shell holes, standing around to argue what size shell it was, 2 in. 9 point 2 or a hundred other size shells. Our slogan is, "When you hear them sung you know that they are going over," but it makes a fellow draw in his neck or crawl under a table. An air raid is much different. They start after we are asleep and sometimes back in Chicago or somewhere else besides this lonesome land. First you hear the bomb explode then everybody up and out the window and down to the dugout again, some with hipboots on and others with only raincoats. The other night T.R.J. and Stormy K.G. got so excited when Jerry was over that after everybody was safe and snug in a deep hole they were still trying to put their beds out of a second story window. You can never depend on an air raid as they may come over anytime during the night and that is just why C.B.F. and E.H.H. sleep in the hole all the time. I've never seen any real damage done from a German long range gun. An enemy plane isn't up very long either until you see or hear several of our good scouts' right after them and they usually get them. A fight between two planes at night is a very pretty and interesting sight. E.M.C. (This is hot stuff for a little fellow. C.B.F.)

We all trust that you will enjoy this little offering. If you do, write and tell us so.

Perhaps some of us do not realize what an important factor the forestry division of the army is, but an inkling of the work this section is doing may be gleaned from the following letter from Capt. Andy Wood to Geo. L. Rogers of this city. Mr. Wood is a son-in-law of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, to whose daughter, the late Anna Collins, he was married several years ago. His letter shows the indomitable "I will" spirit of the boys over there that spells victory against the Germans. The letter follows:

La Celle Bruere, Cher, France.
Sept. 15, 1918.

Friend Rogers: Intended to drop you a line before this, but never got around to it. I felt that you would be interested in knowing what this gang of lumberjacks was doing over here.

We are located in the center of France and have a 20,000 capacity saw-mill, which we run night and day-hour shifts. We are hauling our logs from 6 to 8 miles and have trucks and tapers to haul same with, but also use a few teams.

We have good main roads but the roads in the forests are fierce, as we have a lot of rain here and the soil is sort of a clay, which gets muddy very quickly and it is almost impossible to haul anything over them. Don't know how we will make out when winter sets in as it doesn't get cold enough to freeze solid and we don't get snow enough to haul on sleds.

As for myself, I reported to Camp American University at Washington on the 26th of January and was put in command of Co. D., 10th Bn., 20th Engineers on February 2nd, so you see I didn't get a great deal of military training before being put in the harness. We left the States on May 10th and landed here on the eve of May 30th. Am still in command of the same company but they have changed the name of it to the 28th Co., 20th Engrs. Had 350 men when I landed here. Some company! But they transferred out some of the men and then attached another company to me, so at the present time have 500 men, 2 captains and 6 lieutenants in my command—nearly a battalion. Also have 95 horses, 15 motor trucks, 60 trailers, wagons, etc.

We are cutting 70M. feet of lumber a day, so you see that means something when you take 70,000 feet of oak from the stump and put in the pile as lumber each 24 hours, especially when you have such a long haul as we have.

We have a great bunch of boys and it is wonderful the spirit they have. Today, being Sunday, there was a big bunch of cars came in to be loaded, so told the boys they would have to load same, and you ought to have seen them run for the cars and get busy. One would think they were going off on a holiday instead of to work. But that is the spirit that will win the war. We never lay up here for rain or bad weather of any kind, for we feel that the boys up at the front need every bit of lumber that we can turn out. At present they are calling on the forestry troops for 80 million feet of lumber per month, besides thousands of cords of fuel wood.

We have plenty to eat and are well taken care of. They sent some of the officers back to the States to recruit 96 more companies for the Forestry division, which means an additional 24,000 men.

This is a great game and I am glad I came into it, as the experience that a person gets over here will fit him for most anything in civil life after the war.

The forestry troops are separate from the rest of the troops, that is, under a different command, and while there is a large number of troops right here, also two generals and any number of colonels, majors, etc., they have nothing to say about our operations, as I get my orders from a different source. A person in charge of a separate detachment like this is supreme and it (deleted by censor) put a fellow right up against the real thing at times. I find the officers a fine bunch of fellows and very easy to get along with.

We have built quite a bridge since coming here, across the Cher river. It is a combination suspension and Howe truss bridge and is 240 feet long, 22 feet wide and 32 feet above the river. There was an old bridge here when we came, but it wasn't safe to cross.

Think I have told you all about myself and would be pleased to hear from you at any time you can find time to write. Remember me to Mrs.

Rogers, Alice and all the boys. Hoping this finds you in good health, I remain,

Yours truly,
Capt. A. Wood,
28th Co., 20th Engrs. (Forestry)
American E. F.
Via New York.

John Dineen and son, Charles, of Buena Vista drove to Gills Landing in their car last week, the senior gentleman going there to note the changes made in a half century's time. Fifty years ago the 7th of last July Mr. Dineen spent several hours at Gills Landing, where he purchased a reaper for use on his farm. There were two big warehouses at the Landing at that time, filled with goods brought there by boats from the big city markets and thence distributed throughout all of northern Wisconsin. The round trip from this vicinity required three days' time and was an exceedingly tiresome journey.

Three days before his initial visit to the Wolf river town Mr. Dineen attended a 4th of July celebration in Stevens Point and saw the first bicycle race ever pulled off here. There were two contestants, John Shannon, then a boy in his teens, and a traveling salesman. The first attempt was made on Main street, but the deep sand and mud which composed this highway along the business district prevented any speed, so the crowd adjourned to the Wisconsin river bridge and witnessed the big event. History doesn't relate the winner of first place.

The bicycle wheels were practically the same size now in use but equipped with steel tires instead of the pneumatic kind. They made as much racket as the ordinary lumber wagon in speeding over the rough planks which covered the bridge.

DEATH OF SIDNEY MANSUR
Sidney J. Mansur, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mansur of this city, and who was well known here, having visited here on numerous occasions in the past, was claimed as the victim of Spanish influenza last week Tuesday morning. His death occurred at Wichita, Kas., where he had been living for the past two years and of late had been acting as manager of a branch of the Advance, Rumely Co. For a number of years he had been with the J. I. Case Co. at its Oshkosh branch and later at Minneapolis. He was thirty-two years of age and had spent the greater portion of his life at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mansur at Neenah. His wife was formerly Miss Pearl Blyman of Oshkosh, and they were the parents of two children, a boy and a girl. His parents left for his bedside when they learned of his illness, but arrived too late to see him alive.

INSTRUCTIONS IN DRESSMAKING
Learn how to sew in from six to eight weeks, latest methods. Thorough instruction, reasonable terms, satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue and full information. Mrs. O. C. Torbenson, 437 Water street, Stevens Point, Wis. 623w3.

WAR WORK
American women nurses are installed eight miles in the rear of the fighting lines "over there." Right here at home many women should learn nursing to take care of the sick or, in emergencies, the wounded. You can learn a great deal by obtaining the

"Medical Adviser" a book of 1,000 pages, bound in cloth, containing chapters on First Aid, Bandaging, Anatomy, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Mother and Babe, 200 prescriptions for acute and chronic diseases; profusely illustrated by wood cuts and colored plates. Ask your druggist or send 50c. to Publisher, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

If a woman is nervous or has dizzy spells, suffers from awful pains at regular or irregular intervals she should turn to a tonic made up of herbs, and without alcohol, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which can be procured at any drug store, in either liquid or tablets. If you wish to obtain a ten-cent trial package, send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y.

The restorative power of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription speedsily causes womanly troubles to disappear—restores the organs to properly perform their natural functions, overcomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings back health and strength to nervous, irritable and exhausted women. Then, for the liver and bowels nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Rogers, Alice and all the boys. Hoping this finds you in good health, I remain,

Yours truly,
Capt. A. Wood,
28th Co., 20th Engrs. (Forestry)
American E. F.
Via New York.

VISIT OLD LANDMARKS

Buena Vista Man Makes Trip to Gills Landing—A Bicycle Race Fifty Years Ago

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ANOTHER DEATH IN BELMONT

Mrs. Paul Gray, a life-long resident of Belmont, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Sawyer, died at her home on Monday of last week from an attack of influenza. Her husband and several small children mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. They and the parents and other relatives have the sympathy of numberless friends in their affliction.

ADDING TO FORCE

Sam P. Lien, until recently assistant cashier at the Farmers' & Merchants' bank, Stanley, arrived here last week to assume the duties of receiving teller at the First National bank. Miss Tessie Sullivan has been added to the local bank's force and is employed as discount clerk. J. A. Week is also assisting there for a few weeks.

FUNERAL OF PAUL FIRKUS

The pallbearers who officiated at the funeral of the late Paul Firkus were Leonard Ciecholski, Joseph Jakusz, J. Pawelski, John Golla, Barney Friday and Edward Gonsiorowski. Services were held at St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock last Thursday morning, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating, and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

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Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that anneals to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.
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Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials. Try it on your stove, your cook stove, your gas range, your gas heater, your ironing board, your broom, your mop, your rug, your shoes, your car, your furniture, your everything. It's the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money. There's "A" in Every Drop.
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JUNCTION CITY - WISCONSIN
— Long Distance Phone: Connection C.
— Office at residence at Junction City

RE-ELECT
J. R. Piffner
Democratic Candidate
for
District Attorney

His record during the past term demonstrates that he deserves another

He stands for Loyalty and Devotion to Country, and Efficiency in the Administration of this office.

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NO ASSIGNMENTS!
You pay once in three years
You know just how much you have to pay
You know just when you have to pay
I never paid right and promptly
No charges for writing policy
You name the day you wish to pay

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GLIMPSES INTO PAST

Happenings Mentioned in The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week

Twenty-Five Years Ago
(November 1, 1893)

Lieut. Edward McGlauchlin and wife rejoice upon the arrival of their first born, a little son.

Jas. E. Maloney, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Maloney of this city, was married at Black Rock, Ark., Thursday, Oct. 19th, to Miss Bertha Bateman.

Wm. Reading and Mrs. Rebekah Needham were married at the home of the groom, corner of Brown and Division streets, last Friday evening, by Rev. R. H. Weller.

F. A. Sustina, superintendent at the Lighting Co.'s plant in this city, accompanied by his father, a resident of Waupaca, left for England last Saturday, to remain in that country from thirty to sixty days.

The stars and stripes float from the top of the Andrae Opera House, having been placed there last Saturday forenoon, at which time work upon the handsome pressed brick front was finished. Long may they float!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbing of Duluth, spent last Wednesday in the city, guests at the residence of N. Kalaschinski. Frank is extensively interested in mining on the Mesabie range. A new town has just been started on the range called Hibbing.

John Leary, a well known resident of the town of Stockton, died at his home last Friday night. He was 64 years of age. He leaves three sons, Wm. of Stockton, Moses P. of Belmont and Nicholas J. of Iomahawk, and three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Hartman of Stockton, Mrs. Peter Black of Iomahawk and Mrs. E. Mulligan of Chicago.

Ten Years Ago
(October 28, 1908)

John Bablitch of this city and Miss Elizabeth Grudt of Minneapolis were recently married in the Minneapolis metropolis.

Mrs. Charles D. Shuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maine of this city, died at her home in Brandon, Tuesday morning, aged 39 years.

The death of John Lutz, an old resident of this city, occurred in a very sudden and unexpected manner at his home on Francis street, Monday morning.

The marriage of Charles A. Bremer to Miss Laura L. Huntington will take place at the home of the bride's sister in Milwaukee, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Piffner of this city and Mrs. F. S. Nicholson of Fond du Lac returned from Rochester, Minn., last Thursday, where the former underwent an operation about four weeks ago.

LOYALTY

We are pleased to reprint the following poem written by Miss Margaret Ashmun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ashmun of this city.

When all is done and peace has come again,
And all the gold and blood and tears are spent,
And through the streets our battle-wearied men
Come marching back, as once they proudly went,

Can all of you who stayed perforce behind,
Quite safe from bullet, bayonet and shell,
Show to these men a clear and guiltless mind,
Or must you cover thoughts you shame to tell?

Can you, then, say to them who have not quailed
At what the Hun could do on land or sea,
"In all these months my faith has never failed
Nor ceased to speak of victory to be;

"I never entertained a thought of dread,
Nor lost my trust in triumph over there,
Nor sighed, nor shrugged, nor shook the hopeless head,
Nor spoke the craven word of black despair?"

Oh, when they ask you can you truly say,
With that calm gaze that meets them eye to eye,
"I never feared that Wrong could win the day,
Nor ever dreamed that Right could ever die?"

Friend, in that holy hour when peace is here,
Can you, I ask, hold up your blameless head,
And know your record clean, your conscience clear,
Or must you shrink from what you once have said?

In war's hard days our hearts must understand,
And we must learn the lesson, every one,
That he who fears is traitor to his land,
And he who doubts is partner to the Hun!

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA

In letters received by members of her family in this city, Mrs. W. E. Macklin says that she and her daughter, Miss Marie, arrived at their destination, Monrovia, Cal., on Tuesday of last week and that Miss Marie withstood the trip very well. Mrs. Macklin writes very enthusiastically of Monrovia, which is a city about the size of Stevens Point. The climate there is beautiful and roses are in full bloom. Miss Macklin is receiving treatment at Dr. Pottenger's sanatorium, while Mrs. Macklin is living not far away. The latter is keeping house with the mother of a young lady who is also a patient at the same institution where Miss Macklin is being treated. The little home in which they live is situated at the foot of a beautiful mountain.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

This is not a time to talk along political lines. It is a question of patriotism that confronts every American citizen who has at heart the democracy of this country and the world. That each voter might know what the present congressman, E. E. Browne, has done in the past, a synopsis of his record is given as follows:

THE DEADLY PARALLEL

Representative E. E. Browne's Record

Before the War

What Others Say

Notwithstanding this assumption of his it is absolutely necessary that the voters of this District should go back far enough into the records to learn the attitude of our Congressman when—alho war was not yet declared—everything tended to show that America must prepare for the inevitable, and our peace loving President was perpetually hounded and criticized by the members of the opposing party, after war was declared, because he did not long before take steps looking toward a greater preparedness.

HOW DID BROWNE HELP THIS ALONG?
From the Congressional Record

To increase the appropriation for airships by \$700,000.
Browne voted NO.
To make appropriation for two new battleships.
Browne voted for amendment allowing for only ONE.
Ship purchase bill.
Browne voted NO.
For an appropriation for sea coast defense of \$1,000,000.
Browne voted NO.
The McLemore resolution warning Americans against traveling on the high seas.
Browne voted YES.
To increase the regular army to 220,000.
Browne voted NO.
To raise the regular army to 250,000.
Browne voted NO.
To raise a volunteer army from each Congressional district.
Browne voted NO.
For war with Germany.
Browne voted NO.

After War Was Declared

Espionage Act—To punish spies and prohibit treason and insurrection, etc.
Browne voted NO.
To provide for censorship of newspapers.
Browne voted NO.
On motion to take lands and sites for the manufacture of compounds for military purposes.
Browne voted NO.
Bill providing the quota necessary for military service.
Browne voted NO.
Bill permitting National banks to subscribe to the National Red Cross out of their net profits liable for dividends.
Browne voted NO.
Bill to put war tax on salaries of Congressmen.
Browne NOT VOTING.

From Browne's so-called speech of Monday, July 15th, 1918.

This speech was not delivered in the House of Representatives, but was merely printed into the back of the Congressional Record by permission:

"Mr. Speaker, since our entrance into the war I have supported all the legislation that can be termed war legislation, without exception."

This is only a part of the record against our congressman, but it is enough to show the voters of the Eighth Congressional district where he stands. The Congressional Record is an open book; and is not within the power of any one to conceal, as any person may upon application have the Congressional Record sent him.

In addition to this, Congressman Browne knew, or at least ought to have known, that one of the sacred traditions of this country is to maintain the rights of the high seas, and that traffic on the high seas was as sacred to every American citizen as it is on the highways and byways on which he travels in this country. He knew, or ought to have known, that in 1812, when this nation had not more than twelve or fifteen millions of people, they fought with England to preserve the sacred right to travel the high seas in a war lasting for two years; that that right had never been trampled upon until Germany commenced her murderous U-boat warfare. He knew that the Lusitania had been sunk, and American men, women and children had been murdered; he knew that President Wilson sent a note demanding of the German government that it desist from further sinking of neutral ships, including our own. He knew that Germany had agreed not to sink any more neutral boats except as provided by International law, which provided for the taking to a place of safety the crew and

the passengers. He knew that on the 31st day of January, 1917, Germany sent out a new mandate stating that she would sink all vessels which came within a certain zone which she had marked out, with the proviso that a certain number could pass each week, providing they were properly painted, etc. He knew that when this mandate came out diplomatic relations were broken off with Germany and knew that von Bernstorff was sent home. He knew that von Bernstorff said shortly before his leaving that it was the only thing that this country could do; he knew that after von Bernstorff had been home for ten days or two weeks that Germany's answer was the sinking of the Arabic, an American vessel, destroying American lives. He knew that when the question came up on the 5th day of April for Congress to determine whether or not this country would declare war against Germany that there was nothing else for this country to do to save the lives of its people and to preserve the sacred rights which this country had fought for years before. And yet, in the face of that, he voted against declaring war for the reason, as he claims, he had received telegrams and letters from ten thousand of his constituents in the Eighth Congressional district. He has been asked to produce the names of the eight or ten thousand persons, but so far he has failed to do so.

In a letter to one of his constituents who had written him protesting against his actions, he said: "I do not believe in such a war, and think the program is imperialistic and dangerous. I therefore voted against it, and would do so again if the matter came up for me to decide."

To another he wrote: "The President's program I believe to be imperialistic and dangerous, and if I had been the only congressman to register my protest against it, I would have felt compelled to do so. I believe that you have formed a hasty judgment upon the matter, and when you are in possession of all the facts you will modify your opinion." Have the American people modified their opinion?

Did he not know as well as the other twenty-four thousand who did not ask him to vote against the War from the 8th Congressional District that our country was reeking with German propaganda and German intrigue? Can we now trust Congressman Browne to again represent the twenty-four thousand people who did not petition him to vote against war to sit at a peace table and mete out to the governments of the Central Empires what is justly due them? Would he not again listen to the ten thousand (?) letters and telegrams coming from the same source from which they came at the time that he voted on the war proposition.

These are the things which the voters of the Eighth Congressional district are confronted with.

The patriotic league of the Eighth Congressional district, composed of one hundred per cent American citizens from the different political parties, have endorsed John W. Brown of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, who has been a resident of Stevens Point over twenty-six years and who has never been a candidate for office before, but a man who has done a great deal in the interests of the people. For twenty-five years he has been Great Commander of the Maccabees in Wisconsin. He has not only brought his organization into prominence, but as President and Secretary of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress he has been eminently successful in promoting national and state legislation for the fraternal societies. He is President of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion chapter at Stevens Point. He was extremely active in organizing chapters throughout Portage County and vicinity. He is a man who has practically educated himself; he was a machinist for twenty years, he carries a Union card in that organization, and by his splendid ability has always commanded respect, and a man whom the voters of the Eighth Congressional District can bank upon as a man qualified to represent them. He is a man of ability who will represent them regardless of politics as a hundred per cent American, and we solicit your vote for him.

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Frank Mioskowski and Andrew Komanski of Junction City were in the city Tuesday.

Frank Mioskowski was down from his home at Junction City last Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulus, well known residents of the town of Stockton, spent Saturday afternoon in the city.

Miss Alma Bonham returned to her home at Amherst last Saturday after attending the funeral of the late Carl Vortel.

An eight pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoppen, 309 Strong's avenue, Sunday morning.

Miss Anna Pufahl, who teaches at Greenwood, is spending a few weeks' vacation at her home at Plover because of the closing of the schools on account of the flu epidemic.

Edward Haka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haka, has returned to his home in this city after spending a couple of months on the farm of his uncle, Stephen Haka, near Custer.

Miss Helen Kelly, who had been visiting at her home in this city for a couple of weeks, returned to Menasha last Sunday. Miss Kelly is employed as teacher in the schools of that city.

Miss Margaret Ashmun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ashmun of this city, is the writer of a story, entitled "Culture," that appears in the November issue of the Century Magazine.

Miss Margaret Tozier returned here last week from St. Joseph, Mich., on an indefinite leave of absence. Miss Tozier teaches in the St. Joe schools, which are now closed because of the flu epidemic.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Flanagan of Greenwood, Mich., were guests at W. A. Stewart's home on Main street last Sunday. The Michigan gentleman returned north that night but Mrs. Flanagan remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Leo Borski of Junction City was a visitor to this city last Friday. She accompanied her father-in-law, Valentine Borski, to his home here. He had been spending several weeks at his son's farm home, assisting in harvesting.

A horse valued at \$200, owned by Steve Tetzloff of Dewey, was taken with an acute attack of kidney trouble one morning last week and died a few hours later. The animal was sick with this ailment, but prompt attention of a veterinary brought it out all right.

A card from Sergeant John M. Nedest, Camp Hancock, Georgia, received the last of the week, says that he has been assigned to the physical training staff for a certain period each day, and is teaching the English of physical exercise. He also says he is enjoying good health.

D. J. Schilling has returned to Watertown, S. D., to resume his duties as engineer on the Great Northern railroad. Mr. Schilling came here a couple of weeks ago to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. R. Springer in Almond and had since been visiting at his mother's home on Boyington avenue.

Mrs. John Bousha, a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of this city, died at Minneapolis last week and was buried in that city Wednesday morning. The deceased was a victim of Spanish influenza. Besides her husband, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bousha of Mosinee, she is survived by a five year old daughter.

Aug. A. Boyer, who travels for a wholesale shoe house, returned Saturday from a trip to Iowa and Minnesota. On a recent Saturday at Ackley, Minn., there were no less than twelve funerals, most of the deaths being caused by grippe or influenza, and conditions were even worse in some parts of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Strobe expect to leave here tomorrow for Lorton, Cal., to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Weston. Their son, Karl Strobe, and his wife, had planned on accompanying them west for a month's visit but a shortage of men for railroad work prohibits his leaving at this time.

Wm. Klinkert, Jr., is here from Great Lakes naval training station for a twelve days' furlough. Joe Heidvogel, another of Stevens Point's sailor boys and who has spent several weeks aboard ship, came home last week from Norfolk, Va., to visit his relatives until the last of this week. Both young men are enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vance and family, who moved from this city to Detroit over a year ago, are all well and enjoying a visit from Mrs. Vance's mother, Mrs. Julia Arch of this city. In a letter to The Gazette this week, Mrs. Vance says they often speak of their first home in Stevens Point and wait patiently for The Gazette each week to see what is happening here.

Jas. W. Hull, who has charge of the employment department at the Manitowish shipbuilding plant, visited from Friday until yesterday morning with his parents in this city. A separate building has been erected as an employment division, which is visited by scores of applicants for work, practically all of whom are hired at wages ranging from \$4.40 to \$15 per day. The commonest kind of common labor is paid at the rate of 40 cents per hour.

Mrs. Mary Fahl of Grand Rapids visited among friends in this city last Thursday while returning home from Dorchester and Manawa. At the first named place she spent a day or two with her brother, Dennis Loughlin, who has been in poor health for a long time, suffering with heart trouble. Mrs. Fahl was a guest of her son and daughter, Rev. John and Miss Nellie McGinley at Manawa.

Miss Irene Harriman returned to Brandon last Sunday to resume her duties as teacher in the village school. She had been enjoying a "flu" vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reynolds were business and social visitors at Appleton last week.

Allard Haertel spent the week end at his home in this city. He has been stationed in the officers' training school at Camp Grant.

Miss Nita Sackett is among the teachers who are spending untimely vacations, due to the flu epidemic, at their homes in this city. Miss Sackett is principal at Milladore.

Keep up the Christmas spirit with a message of cheerfulness. Do it with Christmas greeting cards. The Gazette has a complete line which we shall be pleased to have you inspect. If

Miss Katherine Southwick, who has an art studio in New York city, has been ill with influenza, but according to word received by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Southwick in this city, she is improving.

Capt. C. S. Orthman and Lieut. J. A. Cashin of the local State Guards drove over to Grand Rapids Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late First Sergeant Cook of the Grand Rapids Guards.

George J. Knoller of Dancy, who had charge of the dispensary in the medical department at Fort Worden, Wash., for some months past, has recently been promoted to sergeant and is now enroute overseas.

If you want to give a real worthwhile Christmas present this year, subscribe for The Gazette for your friends. They will recall your thoughtfulness and you will make them happy the year round.

Mrs. F. Podach, Sr., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Pautsch, in Milwaukee. Mrs. Pautsch, who was formerly Miss Evelyn Podach, had been seriously ill with influenza, but is gaining rapidly.

L. A. Brown, publisher of the Iowa Herald for the past two or three years, has severed his connection with that paper and returned to New London as editor of the Press. Bert is an all-around good newspaper man and a tip top fellow.

Mrs. Bernard E. Kirsh of Chicago arrived in the city the first of the week, called here by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. Shaf-ton, 823 Main street, who is suffering from pneumonia, following influenza.

Miss Sarah Buck, who left here the latter part of September to do overseas canteen work in the Y. M. C. A. service, has arrived safely "over there," according to a cablegram received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Buck on Plover street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Daleiden and son, Robert, who had been making their home at 612 Elk street, have moved to Milwaukee where they will make their future home. Mr. Daleiden was the druggist in W. W. Taylor's South Side drug store during his residence in this city.

Stephen Tetzloff of Dewey drove down last Thursday morning and was accompanied here by Mrs. Cooper and son, Joe, of Rhineland, who had been visiting the lady's mother and aunt, Mrs. Miller in Hull and Mrs. Anton Printz of Dewey. Mrs. Cooper and son spent the latter part of the week with other relatives in Stockton and Buena Vista.

Miss Evelyn Oster, who enlisted for service in the medical corps of the army last February, received her appointment several weeks ago and left here last Monday for New York to report for duty. Shortly after her arrival in New York she expects to receive her transportation for France, where she will receive a few weeks' training before being placed in a base hospital.

The fire companies were called to the home of Mrs. Pauline Dauber, 411 Prairie street, at about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The wing part of the house was badly damaged, but the up-right was unhurt except by smoke. As Mrs. Dauber has been confined to the local hospital since last April, and the house has not been occupied since that time, it is not known how the fire originated.

Robert Urbahns, who has been attending the University of Minnesota, received orders on Thursday last to report, immediately at Camp Hiko, Ark., where he will take a course in the officers' training school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Urbahns, 1108 Shaurette street. Robert received training at Fort Sheridan during the summer.

Uncle Sam cautions the public to mail Christmas greetings early so as to relieve the congested condition of the mail just prior to the great holiday. Therefore, order your cards early, so that you will have plenty of time to get them to your friends. The Gazette has a fine sample line of postage cards, which we shall be pleased to show you and take your order for what you want.

Ferdinand Krembs, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krembs, spent last Thursday in Chicago, where he was successful in passing his second examination for entrance into the marines. He enlisted in this branch of the service some time ago and took his first examination in September. It is necessary to be examined a third time, and he is finally accepted and Ferdinand expects to be called to Paris Island, S. C., for this purpose at the first of November.

Lieut. W. R. Dezell, who has had charge of the limb amputation department in the Brooklyn hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y., is now at the New York hospital in Washington, D. C., where he was sent to observe their methods of limb amputation and the treatment given after amputation. Lieut. Dezell, who was a son of Prof. and Mrs. Jas. E. Dezell, of this city, graduated from the medical course of Cornell University on June 13th. He is a regular assistant surgeon in the army.

Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. P. J. Stockwell of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here last week to attend the funeral of the late Walter D. Scott, which was held at the Fancher Catholic church last Thursday morning. Mrs. Scott is the mother of the deceased young man and Mrs. Stockwell is his aunt. It will be recalled that the young man who was a resident of Portland, Ore., was a victim of influenza while visiting at the home of his wife's father, Aug. Lorbierki in Stockton.

Nels Carlson of Junction City transacted business here last Saturday.

Hans Nelson of Junction City was a guest at the home of O. A. Neumann Tuesday.

Dr. E. H. Rogers, who has been ill with influenza for the past week, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. George Buchan of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson in this city.

Miss Minnie Burke, bookkeeper at the Andrae store, has gone to her home at Auburndale for a few days.

Mrs. John Ryan of Minneapolis is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Fraker, 516 Clark street.

Miss Tena Warshak, daughter of Mrs. Mary Warshak, is seriously ill at her home, 201 Jefferson street.

Mrs. J. W. Callahan, who had been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. F. McCabe, has returned to her home at New Richmond.

Mrs. O. A. Neumann, 410 Division street, has received word that her sister, Miss Emma Opperman of McMillan is suffering with influenza.

Mrs. C. L. Petersen, one of Milladore's pioneer residents, drove down this morning on a shopping trip and to visit friends in town a few hours.

Miss Ella Langerberg, who teaches at Minneapolis, is among the teachers spending enforced vacations at their homes in this city, because of the flu epidemic.

Wm. Hoerter returned to Ft. Stevens, Ore., Tuesday morning, after spending nearly a week at his home here. He accompanied the remains of his friend, Carl Oertel, here last week.

Joseph Koehn, who is in the mechanical training department of the aviation section at Great Lakes, is spending a short furlough here. He is a former owner of the Badger garage.

Jack Davidson, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson, 800 Wisconsin street, is convalescing at his home from an operation for appendicitis recently performed at St. Michael's hospital.

Mrs. Albert Zeng and son and daughter, Walter and Miss Gertrude, of the town of Plover are spending the day in the city. They expect to motor to Appleton tomorrow to spend a few days there on business.

W. E. Fisher has leased Mrs. E. A. Sherman's modern residence at 1135 Clark street and expects to move his family there about the middle of November. Mrs. Sherman and daughter, Miss Eleanor, may decide to spend the winter in Minneapolis.

Rev. Karl Freytag, pastor of the local Freiden church, spent last Friday at Marshfield, going there to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Frank Kadolph, who passed away the Tuesday before. Mrs. Kadolph was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graumann, residents of Marshfield.

Miss Hazel Rice, supervisor of commercial work in the Pontiac, Ill., High school, has returned home for an enforced vacation because of the flu epidemic, which has been unusually severe in that section and necessitated the starting of several temporary hospitals in public buildings.

Earl Rice, who fills a responsible position with the International Harvester Co., at South Bend, Ind., has been laid up a couple of weeks with the prevailing epidemic. A letter received by his parents here the first of the week says that his condition is now much better.

Miss Anna Helgeland, a graduate of the National School of Chiropractic, Chicago, has located in Stevens Point and opened an office in the Frost block, over Krembs' drug store. Miss Helgeland, who is a sister of Mrs. M. L. Gordon, was a resident of our city a few years ago and enjoys quite an extensive local acquaintance.

Mrs. R. D. Austin, 540 Normal avenue, left on Monday for Wautoma to visit at the home of her parents. Today she was called to Montello by the death of her sister's husband, James Shannon, who passed away at his home there, a victim of influenza. Mrs. Shannon was also sick with the same disease, but has recovered.

F. G. Swoboda, formerly county agricultural agent for Langlade county but who is now connected with the state department at Madison, spent last Thursday afternoon in this city with J. M. Coyner. Mr. Swoboda returned here yesterday and he and Mr. Coyner are devoting a couple of days to an instruction trip in this neighborhood.

J. C. Davidson returned from Chippewa Falls this morning, where he was called yesterday by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Davidson. Mrs. Davidson is suffering with pleurisy, but when her son left, she was feeling well and every hope is entertained for her recovery. Although she is 77 years of age, she has always enjoyed excellent health and it is believed that her strong constitution will be able to throw off her present illness.

Although it was the opinion that the weekly drop of a small company of state guards would be immaterial in spreading the influenza epidemic, because of its being held in open air, and the regular meeting of the company was held on Monday of last week, Capt. C. S. Orthman issued an order canceling it. It was this week that the company met at the drill lot and a large crowd gathered to watch them, and as these gatherings might possibly be an occasion for spreading the flu, it is believed better to avoid them.

Valuable Tanning Material.

United States government's experts have listed 12 woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE Full blood Guernsey bull, 2 years old, price reasonable if taken at once. Mrs. Albert Zeng, Plover, Rte. 2, Wisconsin. 089w2

WANTED - Good, competent girl. Mrs. C. von Neuper, 412 Church street.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY-BULLETIN OF FOOD PRICES

Use Wheat, Flour, Sugar, Meats and Fats Sparingly.

Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Variation in retail prices is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. The food administration welcomes any suggestion or complaint; same should be addressed to J. M. Pfiffner, County Federal Food Administrator, Stevens Point, Wis.

Merchants who have sugar on hand that was purchased at old market price must continue to sell at 9 1/2 cent per pound. The price of 11 cents per pound is only for merchants who are obliged to buy at the advanced price.

Wheat flour, 1/4 bbl.	\$1.55 @ \$1.60
Wheat flour (bulk) per lb.	.07
Barley flour, 1/4 bbl.	1.30
Barley flour (bulk) per lb.	.06
Rye flour, 1/4 bbl.	1.35
Rye flour (bulk) per lb.	.06
Corn flour (bulk) per lb.	.07
Rice flour (bulk) per lb.	.12
Cornmeal (bulk) per lb.	.06
Victory bread (price per loaf)	
(24 oz.)	.14 @
(16 oz.)	.09 @
Oatmeal or rolled oats (bulk) per lb.	.08
Rice, unbroken, standard quality per lb.	.12 @
Sugar, granulated (bulk) per lb.	.11
Beans, white, navy or pea (not lima) per lb.	.14
Onions per lb.	.04 @
Raisins, seeded (per 16 oz. pkg.)	.15
Prunes, medium size (60-70) or (70-80) per lb.	.15
Canned tomatoes, standard grade per 20 oz. (No. 2) can	.20
Canned corn, standard grade per 20 oz. (No. 2) can	.20
Canned peas, standard grade per 20 oz. (No. 2) can	.18
Canned salmon, tall pink Alaska per 16 oz. (No. 1) can	.22 @
Canned salmon, tall red Alaska per 16 oz. (No. 1) can	.30 @
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) per 6 oz. can	.08
Evaporated milk (unsweetened) per 16 oz. can	.15
Butter, creamery (tub, print) per lb.	.61 @
Oleomargarine per lb.	.35 @
Eggs (fresh, stored) per doz.	.48 @
Cheese, American, full cream (cut) per lb.	.38 @
Lard, pure leaf (bulk) per lb.	.32 @
Lard substitute (bulk) per lb.	.27 @
Bacon, breakfast, sliced (standard grade) per lb.	.50
Ham, smoked, sliced per lb.	.45
Round steak per lb.	.28
Canned Peas fancy (16 oz. can)	.20 @

George Leahy returned to New York Friday morning after spending a couple of days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy on Center street. George is a first-class fireman on the U. S. transport Louisville and was granted a five days' furlough.

Frances Zimbar, whose parents reside at 810 Washington avenue, arrived in the city last week and on Thursday, a few days after her arrival, was placed under arrest by Chief of Police Hofmann. Miss Zimbar was employed in an Oshkosh restaurant and before leaving for this city, deliberately helped herself to \$20 of the owner's money. She was accompanied back to Oshkosh on Friday by William Gotsa, deputy sheriff of Winnebago county.

Household Bank Accounts

Men earn money. Women spend it, and in most cases, if any saving is done, they are the ones to do it.

The housewife is the buyer in the modern home. She buys the food, the furnishings, the toilets good and clothing for herself and the children, and practically all of the household supplies.

Having a checking account is a great convenience and a means of economy for the housewife. We have quite a number of household checking accounts on our books, and we know that in every case the checking privilege has been a very great advantage to the household maintaining it.

Come in and talk this matter over with us.

All business confidential

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STEVENS POINT, WIS. CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$130,000 Established in 1883 U. S. Depository

AN APPRECIATION

Since opening our paint and wallpaper store on June 28, 1906, we have been continuously favored with a liberal patronage by the people of Stevens Point and vicinity. We are deeply grateful for this manifestation of good will.

Our stock in the Atwell block is now practically sold out and the store will be closed on and after November 1, 1918.

Again thanking you for past patronage, and in the event that we again engage in the retail trade, hoping to merit your renewed confidence, I am

Yours truly,
Victor S. Prais

Gazette's Want Ads Get Results.

America's Only Known Priced Clothes

STYLEPLUS are manufactured in a way that leads to higher quality and lower cost—the Style-plus method of concentration on a few grades—a method practiced by the greatest industries in the land.

Models designed by fashion experts.

Fabrics dependable throughout — workmanship skilled and thorough.

Styleplus Clothes \$21 AND \$25 Each grade the same price the nation over

Styleplus Overcoats \$21, \$25 and \$30

A large line of Men's Suits and Overcoats of an early purchase \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY

We Control the Sale of Styleplus Clothes in Stevens Point

401-403 Main Street

KUHL BROS.

Lowest prices on Mackinaws, Sweaters, Underwear, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Shoes and Rubbers



HAS SERVED MANY PURPOSES

Old Fire Bell on Mosinee Engine House Used First Time on Wisconsin River Steam Boat

The following article from last week's Mosinee Times will prove especially interesting to old time residents along the Wisconsin river and recall to them the days when steamboats were not an unknown quantity hereabouts. The Walton referred to is the late Wm. Walton, one of Stevens Point's pioneer lumbermen.

Residents of Mosinee who have come here in recent years, and also visitors to our little city, have often alluded to the bell on the engine house in rather a playful and humorous manner, but there is a bit of history connected with this bell that has been told before in these columns, and might well be repeated at this time, with some additional details that have come to light, inasmuch as the old bell is soon to pass out of sight from the public eye.

Along in the early seventies, the

late Wm. Fellows associated with a man by the name of Walton, built and operated for a short time a steamboat that made frequent trips between here and Stevens Point. The venture did not prove a success, and was soon abandoned, the boat being dismantled. Somehow, the bell used on that boat was kept by Mr. Fellows, who, as the older residents of the village well know, was quite prominent in public and business affairs during the early days of the community. Later Mr. Fellows was elected a member of the school board and he had the bell mounted on the school house building now used as a village hall. There it remained as long as that building was used for educational purposes.

Willis LaDu told us the other day in a burst of confidence, that that little old bell was as dear to him as anything he knew of for he is one of the boys that used to be called to school duties by its morning peals. He said that it was a big event in that little school of so long ago when the teacher gave up her little hand bell and sometimes, when Willis was a good boy, which we presume was not often, he was allowed to ring it, much to the envy of his school mates. And Clyde Blair is another who feels a little clannish to the old bell, and Carl

Kronenwetter and Frank Brabant, Mrs. M. Lutz and several other Mosinee people who received their education in this building.

And so it came about that when the old school house outlived its usefulness, and a larger building was erected, the old school bell that had served so many purposes, passed out of usage until the engine house was built, when it was mounted in the position in which it now stands. Just what to do with the bell now seems to be a problem. The associations connected with it should entitle it to some place of honor in the community. True, it isn't much of a bell as bells go nowadays, but it was some bell when it was first brought here. The matter of its final disposition will be given due deliberation at an early meeting of the village council.

Navigation of the Wisconsin river proved impractical, though repeated efforts were made to make it so. This steamboat was later sold to the government and was run down the river to Portage where it was placed in service on the upper Fox. However, though millions of dollars were spent by the government in the attempt to connect the great lakes and the Mississippi river by way of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, the attempt was

finally abandoned, though boats continued to operate on the upper Fox some time.

RETURN TO CHICAGO

Stockton Family, Residents There 14 Years, Leave for Big City—Auction Sale Last Week

Frank Jagodzinski and family, for the past fourteen years residents of the town of Stockton, owning and occupying what is known as the Chas. W. Anderson farm, left for Chicago the first of this week and will soon be comfortably located at 3654 Diversey avenue.

The Stockton farm, which comprises 300 acres, was recently sold to a Chicago real estate man and as part consideration Mr. Jagodzinski was given title to two apartment houses in the big city.

There are twelve children in the Jagodzinski family—seven sons and five daughters—one of the latter being married to Aug. Bischoff of Sharon. Two of the boys are in army service and a couple of others expect to enlist within the next few weeks. During their long residence in this county they have been numbered

among our best people and their departure is especially regretted by the neighborhood circles.

What is said to have been the largest and most successful auction sale ever held in Portage county took place on the Jagodzinski farm last Wednesday and Thursday, when Lor Myers and O. C. Loomis sold live stock, farm machinery and other personal property to the value of \$5,000. The sale was advertised for Wednesday only but there were too many articles to dispose of in one day, although the auctioneers worked with a vim and the large crowd didn't hesitate to bid freely. Nearly everything was sold at satisfactory prices.

MAY TALK FOR TOM

From "Just Gossip" column of last Thursday's Milwaukee Free Press:


Don C. Hall of Stevens Point, with his Buffalo Bill head of hair, may be a striking figure in Milwaukee soon—that is, if Doc Ruhland lifts the ban on speech-making soon. Don has offered his stump experience and his rampant tresses to further the cause of his old brother in the assembly, T. J. Mahon, in the county campaign.

MAX JOINS NAVY

A dispatch from Ripon under date of Oct. 22d refers to a young man well known in local athletic circles:

Ripon college will lose Max Giedlinski, captain elect on the basketball team. He received word and transportation yesterday morning from Municipal Pier to report Thursday morning. He enlisted May 13, and he stated: "This is the best news that ever struck Ripon for me." He played ball with Stevens Point normal one season and three with Ripon and his loss will be a hard blow for the Ripon quintet.

Herb G. Somers, one of Stockton township's progressive young farmers, spent several hours in the city last Saturday.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

Office of County Clerk.
Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 21, 1918.

To the Electors of Portage County:

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Portage, on the 5th day of November, 1918, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot

clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square

at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(d) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(e) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(f) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

A. E. Bourn, County Clerk.

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
<div>○</div>	<div>○</div>	<div>○</div>	<div>○</div>	
For Governor— HENRY A. MOEHLERPAH	For Governor— WILLIAM C. DEAN	For Governor— EMANUEL L. PHILIPP	For Governor— EMIL SHIDEL	For Governor—
Lieutenant Governor— JOHN W. HOGAN	Lieutenant Governor— CLYDE D. MEAD	Lieutenant Governor— EDWARD F. DITTMAR	Lieutenant Governor— JAMES H. VINT	Lieutenant Governor—
Secretary of State— GEO. J. HERMANN	Secretary of State— HERBERT J. NOYES	Secretary of State— MERLIN HULL	Secretary of State— EDWARD C. DAMROW	Secretary of State—
State Treasurer— FRANK J. EGGEME	State Treasurer— ROBERT H. CHURCHILL	State Treasurer— HENRY JOHNSON	State Treasurer— MARTIN GEORGENSEN	State Treasurer—
Attorney-General— THOMAS H. RYAN	Attorney-General— HERBERT S. SIGGILKO	Attorney-General— JOHN J. BLAINE	Attorney-General— BEN W. REYNOLDS	Attorney-General—
Member of Congress, 8th District— JOHN W. BROWN	Member of Congress, 8th District—	Member of Congress, 8th District— EDWARD E. BROWNE	Member of Congress, 8th District— LEO KRZYCKI	Member of Congress, 8th District—
State Senator— WILLIAM F. COLLINS	State Senator—	State Senator— HERMAN J. SEVERSON	State Senator—	State Senator—
Member of Assembly— MARTIN HEFFRON	Member of Assembly—	Member of Assembly— HAROLD J. WEEK	Member of Assembly—	Member of Assembly—
County Clerk—	County Clerk—	County Clerk— ALGIE E. BOURN	County Clerk—	County Clerk—
County Treasurer— GEORGE S. GUNDERSON	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer— EARL NEWBY	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer—
Sheriff JOSEPH J. SOMERS	Sheriff	Sheriff WILLIAM I. BARAGER	Sheriff	Sheriff
Coroner— ADAM BOYER	Coroner—	Coroner— HARRY D. BOSTON	Coroner—	Coroner—
Clerk of Circuit Court— W. J. DELANEY	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court— FRANK H. TIMM	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court—
District Attorney— JOSEPH E. PFEFFNER	District Attorney—	District Attorney— A. L. SMONGERSKI	District Attorney—	District Attorney—
Register of Deeds— F. F. SHIPPY	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds— ED LARSON	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds—
Surveyor— WALTER F. MOORE	Surveyor—	Surveyor— JULIAN F. MAXFIELD	Surveyor—	Surveyor—

ROSHOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. and son are visiting at Antigo.

Arnebjald Jensen was a Stevens Point caller Saturday.

Mike Stanislawski was a business caller on Stevens Point Saturday.

The Christian Mothers met Tuesday at Mrs. Anne Kopchinski's.

Miss Regina Pliska was a visitor at Frank Pliska's the first of the week.

Miss Bertha Dulek of Amherst Junction was a caller here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hite and daughter Irene were Manawa callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wansowski are the parents of a baby boy, born Thursday.

Henry Karpinski visited friends and relatives at Polonia the first of last week.

Miss Lelia Abrams of Antigo visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. Jervias.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dehlinger and Mrs. Katie Esidor spent Monday at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Sack and son John of Royakton are visiting with her folks, M. L. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hite and family are here on a visit from their first home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hite and son of Wisconsin are spending a few days with his folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berna and daughter Knjawska were callers at John Scandinavia and Waupaca Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brehmer and family, who had been visiting with her folks, returned to their home last week.

They had Confirmation at St. Adalbert's church at Alban Sunday. There were 165 children confirmed, and Bishop Rhode of Green Bay confirmed them.

Mrs. Julius Kostuch, who had been visiting with her folks at Amherst Junction, returned to her home here Friday, and returned to her work at Clintonville Saturday.

This Bird Can Sew.

The "tallor bird" of India is an excellent seamstress. When this bird decides to build a nest it chooses a leaf that suits its purpose and perforates the edges with its beak. Then it takes a long piece of grass fiber and sews the edges together, making a pocket. If the leaf is not large enough, it is pierced out with another leaf. At the end of the seam the bird makes a knot in the thread to prevent unraveling. This pocket is not the bird's home, however, but only the beginning of it. The nest is made within the pocket. The end of a slender branch is always selected, and as the leaf retains its natural color the home of the bird is concealed very effectively from animals and other enemies of birds.—People's Home Journal.

"Indestructible Union."

The expression "an indestructible union of indestructible states" was used by Salmon P. Chase in a decision rendered by him when chief justice of the Supreme court. The case came up from Texas and involved the right of secession and the question of whether Texas was ever out of the Union. The court declared that the Union was intended to be perpetual, and in emphasizing the idea the chief justice said: "The Constitution, in all of its provisions, looked to an indestructible Union, composed of indestructible states."

Optimistic Thought.

No evangelical precept justifies out of that of a law self-preservation.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(By and for Joseph J. Somers, Amherst Junction, Wis. Rate, 5 cents per line.)

As a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket I respectfully solicit your support at the election on Tuesday, Nov. 5th. In the event of my election, the office will be conducted in the same efficient manner that has been given it during the present term.

Very respectfully,
Joseph J. Somers.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(By and for W. L. Barager, whose post office address is 401 Brawley street, Stevens Point, Wis. Rate, 5 cents per line.)



Having resigned the Republican nomination for sheriff of Portage county, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office and ask the support of the voters next Tuesday, Nov. 5th. I am fully capable of discharging the duties of this office, and if thus honored I am so to do it with fidelity and to the best of my ability.

Thank you for any favors you may bestow.
W. L. Barager.

THE BLUE TRIANGLE AT RUSSIA'S FRONT

The Blue Triangle clubrooms in Petrograd were in half shadow. A few scattered candles flung gleams as persistent and as vague as Russia's hope of liberty. A hundred Russian girls and six young men were guests of the first Young Women's Christian association in all Russia. It was a gala afternoon tea but it was dark because the winter days end at three o'clock and there is a restriction on the use of candles and kerosene as well as of electricity.

The girls were making merry even in the gloom of winter, the twilight and the tragedy of war. One slender white-faced girl with purple shadowed eyes was merrier than all the rest. Her wit and ringing laugh were contagious.

"Sonya is wonderful tonight," one girl whispered to another as she stirred gently into her tea the one lump of sugar dotted out carefully for the party. The Y. W. C. A. secretaries had been saving the sugar for months, putting aside at each meal one of the two lumps served with the coffee in the restaurant, that there might be a bit of sweet for this first party. There was no bread.

"Sonya is not drinking her tea," her pale little admirer went on, "yet she faints this morning at the factory and the forewoman said she was hungry."

"We're all hungry," was the monotonous reply. "It wasn't that."

Something stopped the laughter and talk suddenly but the hush that fell in the dimly lit room was as joyous as the gaiety. One of Russia's greatest singers stood by the piano and lifted up her glorious voice filled with the tears and heartbreak that people at peace call thrills.

They went away early when the music was done—these sad-eyed, half-starved little guests of the Blue Triangle—for danger lurks in the dark of Petrograd streets, robberies and murders—sharp little by-products of a nation's chaos and a world at war. Sonya lingered after the others were gone. She was standing close by the secretary-hostess's chair when she turned from saying good-night to the last one of the other girls. The laughter had died out of the girl's eyes and the gaiety from her voice.

"Will you give me a note to the factory superintendent," she asked, "telling him I'm attending classes here at night?" She spoke in French, for she knew no English, and the secretary, no Russian.

"Yes, if it will help you." The secretary was glad to give her such a note but she was curious. "Tell me why."

"If he knows the girls are going to night classes he won't put us on the night shift. He will let us work days so we can come. Yesterday I asked for the night shift. Today I have changed my mind."

The secretary wondered. Sonya had not been in any of the classes. Had the bright little party given her an interest in the work of the association? Had the friendliness of the American secretaries reached her? Was it the music that had given her an impetus to study toward something beyond a factory?

"What is it that interests you?" the secretary asked her. "You are not in any of the classes now, are you? What is it you want to take up?"

"This morning I looked out the factory window," and Sonya's voice reminded the secretary of the call of a night bird before a storm. "Down in the courtyard was a crowd and three men were killed. Killed by the police—the bolshevik police. While I stood there and watched. They said they were anarchists. One was my brother. Another was my sweetheart. I came here tonight to forget. But I cannot forget. Always I will remember. I want nothing now but to carry on their work, and to do that I must study and learn—I must learn English and many other things. I want to go in all the classes. If the foreman at the factory knows I do that, he will help. He will let me work days."

In the dark, the hunger, the cold, and the terror of Petrograd, the Blue Triangle is sending out its shining invitation to the bewildered women and young girls of Russia. It is offering a little oasis in the midst of the chaos where they may come and rest and relax, play games, listen to music, study English, French, stenography, bookkeeping, or music, and as one tired girl expressed it, forget for the moment that they are in Petrograd. Most of the girls who gather at the sign of the Blue Triangle are bookkeepers and stenographers, but scattered among them are factory girls, domestics, and girls who never have worked.

In Petrograd and elsewhere in Russia," says Miss Clarissa Spencer, world secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who started the work in Russia, "girls formerly employed in government offices come to us who have struck against the bolsheviks. They're out of jobs. They're hungry. One girl told me she couldn't take gymnastics work. It gave her such an appetite. But they refuse to return to work for the bolsheviks."

Miss Helen Ogden, one of the Y. W. C. A. secretaries who was forced to leave Petrograd on account of the German advance, writes home that: "It's like living on the screen of a melodrama to be in Russia. Bullets and shooting are almost as familiar street sounds here as the clang of the street car and the honk of the automobile at home. Here we learn to live and work under frequent shooting and street noises and to see only when we are not by the authorities that we must."

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krombe Hardware Co. prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend on them.

Rosebud	\$11.70
Graham Flour	10.70
Rye Flour	9.70
Barley Flour	9.50
Wheat	2.05-2.10
Rye, 56 pounds	1.45
Oats	1.85
Wheat middling	3.10
Corn Meal	3.05
Feed	1.75
Butter	45-50
Butter, creamery	40-45
Eggs	23-27
Chickens, dressed	17-20
Chickens, spring	18-22
Chickens, spring, dressed	25-30
Lard	28-35
Hams	28-40

Mess pork	47.00
Beef	34-35
Hogs, live	10.00-18.00
Hogs, dressed	20.00-21.00
Beef, live	6.00-8.00
Beef, dressed	14.00-17.00
Hay, timothy	27.00-28.00
Hay, timothy	17.00
Potatoes	1.40

Pride Always Stumbling Block.

Pride brings many into error, and makes them sometimes fall into blindness almost incurable. Let the fall of the proud, thus foolishly presuming on themselves, serve thee for a warning, and keep thee ever humble.—Thomas a Kempis.

Few Motives Entirely Unselfish.

The gold of our best motives is so mixed with the dross of selfishness and unworthiness that we can neither take too much credit to ourselves for any of our good deeds, nor afford to throw discredit upon any performed by our neighbor.

Citizens of Portage County:—

Do you know that this County has not had the honor of furnishing a Representative in Congress for twenty-seven years?

We now present the man of the hour, John W. Brown. He is a four-square American, is reliable and competent. Will you at this time put your home pride to the front, forget politics or prejudices and by your vote send a fellow citizen of Portage County to Congress? Let us give him the biggest vote from this county that ever was polled by any one man for any office.

Moll-Glennon Co.

436-438 MAIN STREET

New Fall Merchandise at Prices That

BABY-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Infants silk and	25c-\$1.50
crotchets hoods	15c-50c
Booties	15c-50c
Jackets	50c-\$1.50
Knit Bands	50c-\$1.00
Shirts	35c-\$1.25
Stockings	25c-50c
White Coats	\$2.50-\$5.00

Flannel and Serge MIDDY BLOUSES

Red Flannel Middies \$7.50 and \$8.00

Khaki Flannel Middies at \$6.50

Serge Middies at \$5.00

White Gabardine and Galetia Middies with red or blue flannel collars and cuffs.

Price \$3.25 and \$3.50

NEW WINTER UNDERWEAR



You can find here the well known CARTER BRAND of winter Union Suits come in sleeveless, short sleeve, and long sleeve, cotton, wool and silk and wool.

Price \$1.50 to \$3.50

are RIGHT

Charming New Styles in SUITS and COATS



Women are demanding actual value and we will guarantee that they find it here. Suits of Silver-tone, Serge and Poplin in all the wanting colors. Prices range from

\$25.00 to \$70.00

It's Going to be a Great Coat Season and Coats Never Were Prettier

We invite your inspection of these recently arrived garments which consist of Silver-tone, Crystal Cord, Normandie Velour, and Yalama Velour in the new shades such as wren, wood brown, Atlantic, merel, marine also the common shades. Prices range from

\$20.00 to \$75.00

KNIT SKIRTS

Wool mixed knit skirts, colors red, white, blue, black, and grey.

Price \$1.50 Each

Fleece lined knit skirts, colors white and grey.

Price \$1.00 Each

NEW FALL DRESS SKIRTS

Styles that are up to the minute. Serges, Poplins, Satins, Taffetas and crepes, come in plain colors and fancies.

Price \$5.00 to \$15.00

Bath Robe Flannel and Blankets

Extra heavy robeing Flannel in all the new colorings.

Price 75c per yard

Pattern Bath Robe Blankets with cord to match.

Prices \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

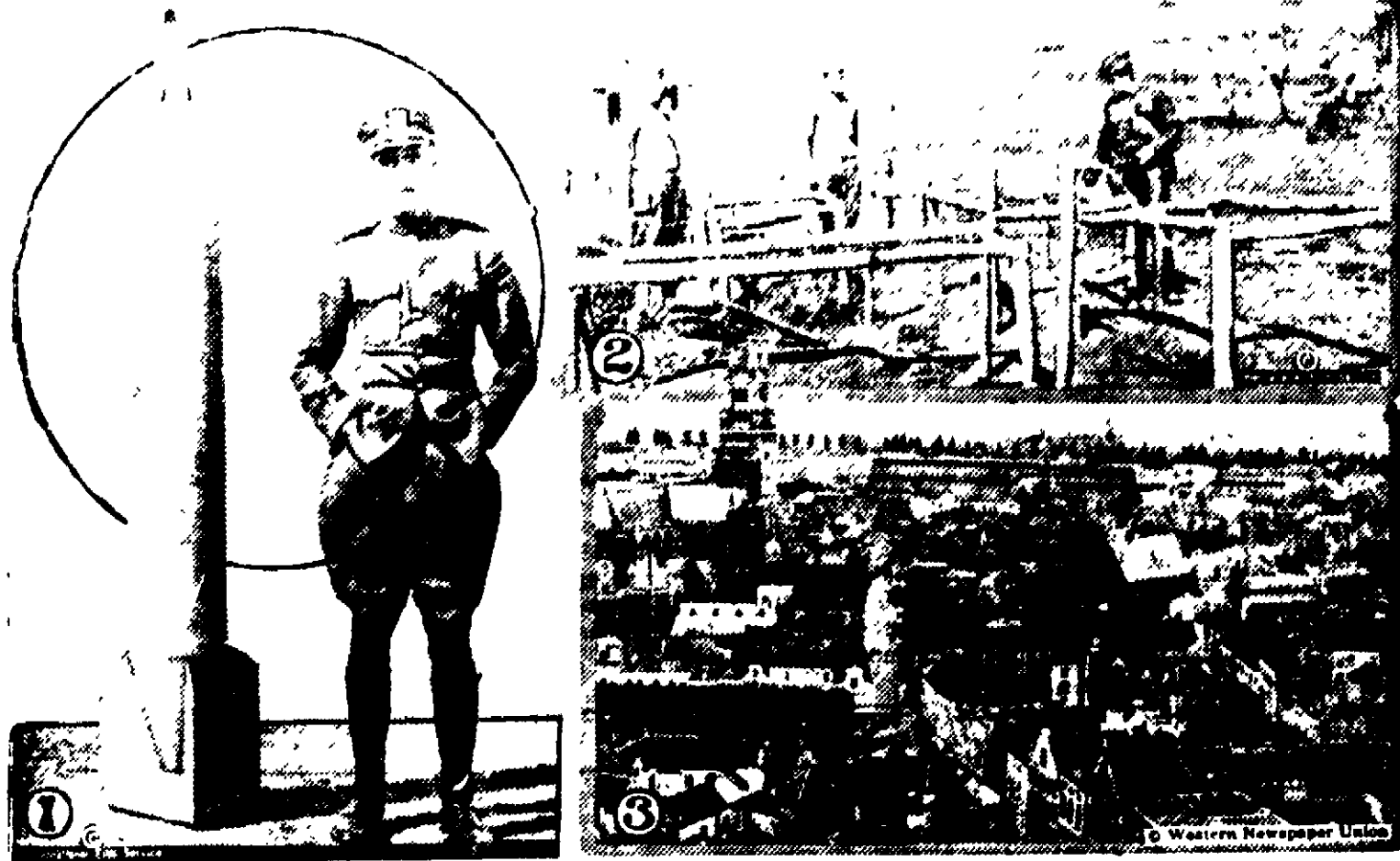
Special Showing of New Fall Waists



The largest and most complete line has ever been shown in the city consisting of georgettes, crepe de chene, messalines, tub silk, jap silk, taffetas, voiles, organdies and swiss.

Prices \$1.00 - \$10.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



1—Aerial torpedo, weighing 200 pounds, used on the U-type dirigible of the American navy. 2—Graves of some of the American soldiers who fell in the victorious fight in the St. Mihiel salient. 3—General view of Bruges, recaptured from the Huns and established as the capital of Belgium.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

President Wilson Tells Germany That No Peace Will Be Made With the Kaiser.

VIEWS OF HIS REPLY VARY

Breaking Up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire Seems an Assured Fact—Huns Continue Retreat From Belgium—Yanks in Fierce Fighting Northwest of Verdun.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

We are willing to evacuate occupied territories and arrange an armistice based on the actual standard of power on both sides in the field. Our land and sea forces have not been guilty of illegal and inhuman actions, and we have ordered them not to commit any more such actions. The German government is now free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence and is supported by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people.—Germany's Note to President Wilson.

Considering the assurances given by the German government, I cannot decline to suggest to the allied governments the consideration of an armistice, which, however, must leave the United States and its allies in a position to enforce the arrangements made and to make impossible a renewal of hostilities by Germany. It appears to me that the Kaiser and his crew still are in unimpaired control of the empire, and if we must deal with them, now or later, we must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender.—President Wilson's reply to Germany.

The above summarizes briefly but fairly the diplomatic exchanges of the week between Berlin and Washington. Germany's note, evasive, shuffling and altogether unsatisfactory, was received with contempt by the press and people of the United States and the allied countries. The president and his close advisers, it was said, were pleased only with the indication that Berlin was moving step by step toward full acceptance of the allies' terms for an armistice and peace. The imperial government's indignant denial that its land and sea forces have committed outrages was looked on generally as an insult to the intelligence of a world that knows such outrages have been committed and have not yet ceased. Even while protesting against the charges, the note says orders have been issued to discipline the inhuman practices alleged by President Wilson and his friends, and the British command in Belgium has been ordered to stop the practice of shooting prisoners of war.

The note also says that the German government is now free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence and is supported by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people. This statement, too, was received with contempt. The German people, it was said, were still in the hands of the Kaiser and his crew, and the German government was still the tool of the Kaiser.

The note also says that the German government is now free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence and is supported by the approval of an overwhelming majority of the German people. This statement, too, was received with contempt. The German people, it was said, were still in the hands of the Kaiser and his crew, and the German government was still the tool of the Kaiser.

unconditional surrender and that Mr. Wilson was losing ground by continuing the diplomatic discussion with a government with which, he very properly declares, the United States cannot negotiate. There was general approval of the latter part of the note, which pronounced a peace treaty with the Kaiser, and the Kaiser was praised by those who saw it as a clever move to alienate the German people from their military leaders. There was no doubt as to the effect of the president's words and intentions. But many public men feared that it was a deliberate provocation of war and his fondness for writing notes might lead him into an embarrassing diplomatic maze.

In reassurance, it may be said that no armistice or no peace will be arranged that are not entirely to the satisfaction of Great Britain, France and Italy, as well as the United States, and that these four allies have agreed that Germany must be required to surrender. There will be no cessation of hostilities on the part of the allies until Germany not only evacuates occupied territory, but also gives substantial guarantees that will prevent resumption of fighting by her; and the entente allies are determined that any discussions concerning an armistice shall take into full consideration the sea power, in which they are predominant.

In his delayed reply to the note from Austria-Hungary President Wilson informed Vienna that events had made some of his famous fourteen points out of date, notably that concerning the autonomy of the oppressed peoples in the dual kingdom, since the United States had recognized the independence of the Czechoslovaks and the national aspirations of the Jugoslovs. Consequently he could not talk peace with those points as a basis. Then followed an imperial manifesto announcing the formation of federal states in Austria-Hungary; the setting up of a state of their own by the Germans in Austria; the creation of a sovereign state by the Slovenes, Croats and Serbs without reference to present political frontiers, and progress by the Hungarians toward full independence, with reports that they were about to apply to the entente governments for terms for a separate armistice and peace. The empire of Charles was fast breaking up, and there was the greatest depression in Vienna, where famine threatens and the authorities are powerless. Consequently, according to dispatches, the Austrian government is becoming reconciled to the idea of unconditional capitulation.

Again, and yet again, the unduly optimistic must be reminded that, from a military point of view, Germany is still far from being defeated. Though she is being forced to relinquish her grip on Belgium and northern France, she is conducting her retreat in order and much in her own way, and though losing much material and thousands of men, is carrying off most of her heavy guns and a great deal of her supplies, destroying the bulk of those left behind. She still is a great fighting force, and the allies are not yet in a position to take advantage of her retreat. The allies are still in a position to take advantage of her retreat, but they are not yet in a position to take advantage of her retreat.

All week long the Germans continued their withdrawal from Belgium, sometimes moving rapidly and at others putting up a stouter resistance in order to rescue some stores or guns. In being driven from the Belgian coast some 15,000 Huns were forced across the Holland border and were promptly interned by the Dutch. Haig's British forces, ably seconded by the Bel-

gians, the French and some American divisions, drove forward relentlessly and before the week closed were chasing the last of the Huns out of Valenciennes. To the south of that city, in the direction of Maubeuge and Mons, the British made a smashing attack, breaking through the enemy line of defense on a wide front and threatening to outflank the line of the Scheldt which further south had held up the progress of the Allies to some extent. By cutting the banks of the Scheldt canal and other waterways the Germans flooded the country. The capture of Mons and Maubeuge would be serious to the Germans, for those cities, which are united by a railroad, have been the principal German concentration and supply points on the Ardennes front. East of Le Cateau, where the Americans are fighting beside the British, the allied progress was rather slow.

The fall of Ghent in the near future seeming a certainty, the Germans were evacuating it; and the Belgian government decided to establish itself in the recovered city of Bruges.

The French in the Laon region moved forward somewhat, but the advance there was slowed up considerably during the week. In the Champagne the Huns were keeping up the most determined kind of resistance, and the Americans in the valley of the Meuse were bearing the brunt of the severe fighting. It was the hardest kind of work, and at times the Yanks had to fall back, but always they returned to the combat and carried their objectives. Powerfully organized machine gun positions were encountered everywhere in that region of ravines and hills and forests, and to take these without too much loss it was necessary to maneuver past them and attack from the flanks and rear. Farther west, to the north of Grand Pre, the Americans were engaged in equally severe fighting, but there, too, they were slowly overcoming the stubborn resistance of the Huns. In this they were materially aided by the big bombing squadrons of the air forces which not only continually harassed the enemy in the fighting lines but made repeated raids on his bases and supply trains.

One-fourth of Germany's available military strength has been placed in the Champagne and Meuse sectors to hold back the Americans and French there, and the task these allied armies are doing, while not showy, is of tremendous importance and difficulty. The Huns are trying desperately to save the Metz-Luxemburg railway system, on which depend all their communications in that region. It is a satisfaction to know that the Americans are giving a mighty good account of themselves there and that, while their own losses are not small, those of the enemy are vastly larger.

In the near East matters progressed favorably, the allies driving the Austrians northward and reaching the Danube on the Roumanian border, thus completing the isolation of Turkey from the central powers. A further advance to Orsova will open the way for an invasion of Austria. In Macedonia the process of clearing the way forward rapidly. At Kishinev, in the center of Serbia, the allies were very strongly resisting the advance of the Serbs toward Belgrade.

Turkey, which is more than ready to make peace, has a new scheme for being discussed to make Constantinople a free port and discontinue the fortifications of the Dardanelles on condition that the allies guarantee the continuance of Constantinople as the capital of Turkey. It is also proposed to grant autonomy to Arabia, Syria, Armenia and the Jewish part of Palestine.

The Germans seem to delight in violating the sense of decency of civilized people. The latest example of this propensity is the naming of Baron von Loeckert as head of a commission of neutral residents of Brussels which is to investigate charges of unnecessary devastation during the retreat from Belgium. This baron played a leading role in the murder of Edith Cavell, ignoring the representations of Brand Whitlock and refusing to save the nurse from death.

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE

The Memory of the Late Mrs. Frank R. Springer Is Fittingly Eulogized By Life-Long Friend

The community in which the late Mrs. Frank R. Springer lived nearly all her life, the town of Almond, mourns deeply her death, which occurred Oct. 17. The following tribute has been written by a friend:

No one who really knew Lottie Wood Springer could in this hour of grief and sorrow steady himself to pay half fitting tribute. When the whole community and distant friends as well join in such union of emotion and all hearts speak as one in their affection, that is a true and worthy tribute to her.

To those of us who lived our younger days in that little community, amidst the happy companionship of its charming group of young people, her untimely death is shocking unto despair. We doubt with entire sincerity that there was ever a better or more charming inner circle of precious friends than that little group of which she was a part. The affections and friendships, mutual among us all, have lived down to this very hour, and will yet live on till the last one among our little circle is taken to the tomb by other but not more precious or devoted friends.

Her death has saddened all who knew her, for her whole life has been full of devotion to others. She has unselfishly sacrificed time, energy and her strength comforting others who mourned their dead, for she and her husband have sung at funerals for every unfortunate sorrowing family in the community. Her personality was warmed by a sweet and sunny disposition that lightened the burdens of those about her.

As a time as this the only light that comes through the lowering clouds of this consolation of righteous and trusting religion. This is the comfort of trusting faith; but why a life full of promise, when one is in the very full tide, engaged in useful service to her family and humankind, should be stricken down, is beyond the understanding of finite wisdom. It is at such a time that human reason rises up in rebellion to challenge trusting faith. We only know that religion teaches us that a life so lived gives promise of rich compensation in the eternal life that lies beyond and in our simple faith we feel that when the encircling gloom settled over her mortal spirit, a kindly light did lead her on, and as her soul departed these mortal shores, there broke upon her vision the light of the eternal morning.

MRS. O. S. EMERY'S FUNERAL

Rev. James Blake officiated at the funeral services for the late Mrs. Oliver S. Emery, which were held from the family home, 1106 Michigan avenue, last Wednesday afternoon. The pallbearers were Dell King, E. O. King, W. B. Hackney, G. S. Butler, Wm. Parrish and H. Scribner. Interment was made in Forest cemetery.

MAY GET HOMESICK

Gus Neuman, Sr., and family of Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buelow of Eau Claire were among the many visitors to this city last Thursday who came here to bid farewell to the young soldiers about to entrain for southern army camps. One of the select was Gus Neuman, Jr., son of the first named gentleman and brother of Mrs. Buelow.

An element little short of tragic attended his leave-taking, as the young man had never before been more than a few miles from home and because of his naturally retiring disposition was not acquainted much beyond his immediate neighborhood.

EAST PINE GROVE

Will Ellis and E. E. Doolittle were business visitors to Stevens Point Saturday.

Ed Cornwell and family spent Sunday at the Verne Ellis home. The latter expects to leave this week in the service of Uncle Sam.

Mrs. J. W. Boyce and son Harold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Doolittle Sunday.

J. L. Doolittle was a Wild Rose visitor Wednesday.

Ter Helen were Stevens Point visitors Tuesday of last week.

Vere Burrows and Jay Sanders were Stevens Point visitors Saturday.

H. H. Beggs had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sparks, Mrs. J. L. Doolittle, Ed. Cornwell and daughter M. N. Leavitt, A. M. Youngs, Lester Bates and Chas. Stevens were in Stevens Point on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker and daughter Gladys of West Plainfield, were guests at the Dan Pratt home Sunday.

ASSIGNED TO NEW BRANCH

Elson H. Whitney of Denver, Col., who is well known locally, having visited in this city at the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Macklin, has received an appointment as a captain in the army service corps and has received orders to report at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y., for duty.

Mr. Whitney is a prominent attorney at Denver and his assignment is to a new branch of army service. The line of work which he is to take up is understood to require the services of attorneys for overseas work. Mr. Whitney made application only a few weeks ago and was one of the first to be chosen out of the hundred attorneys who are to do the work of this branch.

Will Your Heating Stove Hold Fire 72 Hours

Every Favorite Soft Coal Heater does. That means that every Favorite must be splendidly built. The doors and registers are milled and planed until they fit as closely and precisely as the parts of a watch.

This means that the fire can be controlled always.

What is the use of going through another winter with that coal stove of yours, with a half cold house and uncomfortable wife and children?

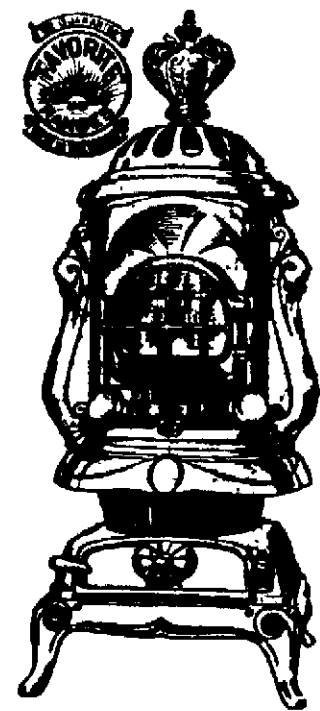
You won't have to get up every morning in the dead of winter with the house cold as outdoors and kindle a fire.

A Favorite Stove will hold fire over night and your home will be just as warm in the morning as when you went to bed.

And a Favorite will save half your coal. It burns the smoke and gas that are as rich in heating units as the solid parts of the coal.

Every Favorite is durably built and has exclusive features that no other stoves have—features that are convenient and time saving.

The Favorites are the finest and most efficient soft coal heaters you have ever seen.



GROSS & JACOBS CO.

Coal and Hardware Dealers

MOEHLENPAH

ALL-AMERICAN
—CANDIDATE FOR—
GOVERNOR

THE
1
VS.
2

Henry A. Moehlenpah

Has PROVEN his LEADERSHIP by foreseeing and standing true to America's rights and duty in every crisis.

He has supported President Wilson in every War Policy; has spent time and money for AMERICA'S cause.

He has been a leader in constructing and advancing FARM FINANCE and RURAL CREDITS.

He is a UNION LABOR MAN, is endorsed by Organized Labor—started life as a printer, with a "card."

IF YOU BELIEVE IN and support TRUE BLUE, 100 PER CENT AMERICANISM—

VOTE FOR
MOEHLENPAH
For Governor

AMERICAN
Candidate for
GOVERNOR

IF YOU DO NOT endorse the "50-50," "Against-Before" and "For-After" the War Record of Wisconsin's Governor.

IF YOU DO NOT believe that the Governor of Wisconsin has demonstrated "Leadership"—

When he advocated an EMBARGO ON WAR SUPPLIES;

When he OPPOSED SELECTIVE SERVICE;

When he WORKED AGAINST UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING;

When he truckled for disloyal votes and affronted the loyal women of Wisconsin by appointing Mrs. Victor L. Berger to a state office.

VOTE FOR

MOEHLENPAH

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Miss Helen Mahanna spent Friday in Waupaca.

Lyman Precourt of Arnott spent Monday in the village.

Mrs. Ed. Hopkins and Mrs. John Droeke spent Friday in Waupaca.

Mrs. Hans Gladowski has returned from a week's visit at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Effie Anthony is caring for Mrs. John Keener during her illness.

Byron Couch was an over Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Annie Couch.

Mrs. A. G. Bradt spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Waupaca.

Ed. Hopkins was called to Superior, Friday by the serious illness of his brother, James.

The questionnaires are beginning to arrive here for the class of registrants between 36 and 45 years of age.

Mrs. Hughes of Coloma, is here caring for her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Cramer, who, it is reported, is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doyle and daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson of Custer spent Thursday evening at the Mahanna home.

Amherst friends of Miss Marcia Anthony have received word that she is well and enjoying her work as nurses' quarters at Camp McClellan, Ala.

Adrienne Arrault is the poetical name of the little French war orphan adopted by the Amherst Knitting club. She will be two years old Dec. 3rd of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moberg and Mrs. E. T. Johnson and Miss Cora Turner autoed to Stevens Point a couple of times during the past week, enjoying the fine October days.

Mrs. A. R. Lea of Waupaca came up Sunday for her little granddaughter, Marjorie Lea Moberg, who will remain at the Lea home until the flu abates in Editor Moberg's home.

Miss Alina Lindgren of Superior, who has been a guest of her sister the past week, during the latter's enforced school vacation, returned to Mellen, Saturday for a visit with friends enroute for Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and daughter Mae autoed up last Friday from near Waupaca, and were visitors at the A. P. Een home. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Ervin Trull of Pomona, California, the death of his wife being recorded in last week's issue.

Miss Gladys Swenson and sister Ramanda of East Amherst are ill with Spanish flu. Gladys, who was attending the academy at Scandinavia, was first taken ill. Her brother Talford left the same day for Camp Jackson, La., so it is considered that he was exposed to this malady before leaving for the south.

Mrs. Will Rasmussen returned Monday from Fond du Lac, where her husband recently underwent an operation for goiter, at St. Agnes hospital, where Will had previously been under the care of Dr. E. V. Smith. Though the operation was a serious one, he stood it well, and his many friends now have hopes for his complete recovery.

Julius Sutherland, who lost two valuable colts, last month, (the perfect ly matched pair that won the prize and also much admiration at the county fair) through their getting on the railroad track and being struck by a Soo train, the Soo fence being down, has made a very satisfactory settlement with the Soo company and has already received his money. Andrew P. Een acted as his attorney.

John Frank Eskofski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Eskofski of East Amherst, died Sunday morning at Camp Jackson, Louisiana. This young soldier was with the last contingent ordered south, under the call of Oct. 21st, and it is reported that he was ill with flu when he left, and died almost as soon as he reached camp. The remains will be shipped to Menasha for interment. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad loss.

Flu, flu, flu! There is a dearth of news on account of Amherst being flu-ridden. Being an up-to-date progressive town, it could hardly do otherwise, and be in style. Recent victims are as follows: Dr. F. Metcalf and two children, Mrs. John Keener, Editor J. L. Moberg, Mrs. F. H. Cramer and daughter Erma, Perry Reymont and Frank Peterson. Many others have serious colds, and Amherst physicians are working overtime. The schools are closed and the "flu" lid is on tight.

BANCROFT

Miss Sadie Riley of Stevens Point visited friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. James Russell of Almond visited relatives here the end of the week.

Leland and Otis Souie of Almond visited relatives here a few days last week.

Miss Nola Gillett of Stevens Point visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, recently.

Otto and Wallace Helbach of Marshfield visited in the John Helbach home this week.

Mrs. Kate Ellis came up from Janesville and will visit relatives here a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige and family expect to leave this week for the state of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Soule and sons of Almond spent Sunday in the Martin Manley home.

Dr. and Mrs. Rock enjoyed a few days hunting at Lake Winnebago the rest of the week.

Vernie Ellis, who was called for service last week, was sent to Mississippi for training.

Lloyd Mathis and B. G. Eggert of Grand Rapids were business visitors in our village Friday.

Miss Edith Waterman of Hancock visited relatives here Wednesday enroute to Grand Rapids.

P. J. Bresnahan and Wm. Barager of Stevens Point were greeting acquaintances here Friday.

Fred Fenner has leased the ranch vacated by E. E. Baldrige and will move his family there soon.

Mrs. Will Zoellner and daughter and Mrs. Frank Kern of Fond du Lac visited in the C. W. Wilson home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kons and Mr. and Mrs. John Walner autoed to New London last Saturday. They returned the same day.

Edward Manley, who was recently called for service and was sent to Madison, returned Thursday, having been discharged from military service owing to his physical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foss were called to Hancock Saturday by the death of Mrs. Haskins. Mr. Foss's sister, which resulted from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson received word the past week from her son Harold stating he had fully recovered from an attack of influenza and, after being in the hospital twenty days, was back again with his company.

A large crowd attended the auction sale at one of the ranches belonging to the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, operated for several years by E. E. Baldrige. The amount received from the sale was \$5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Valentine, John Valentine and Mrs. E. E. Baldrige motored to Starks and visited relatives a few days. Mrs. F. G. Hutchinson and son Willie accompanied them home and will visit relatives here a short time.

The Ladies Aid Society enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. F. C. Morgan last Wednesday. The ladies have succeeded in paying their pledge of \$100.00 to the church debt, the balance being turned over at this meeting. Our next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. S. Waterman Wednesday afternoon, November 6th. A good attendance is desired.

PLAINFIELD

Rev. Joslin was a Hancock visitor Monday.

W. J. Potton lost a valuable horse last week.

A. W. Trickle was a Wautoma visitor Monday last.

The Albert Urban family are quite ill with influenza.

Bert Loyton has moved into the Chas. Ellis house.

Miss Carrie Dubke spent Friday with friends in Hancock.

J. Urban and family are reported seriously ill with influenza.

Chas. Gray left last week for Wau-pun, where he is employed.

J. H. Fish of Hancock was a business visitor here Thursday.

Buchanan Johnson and family were Hancock visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Delta Waterman has been quite ill with influenza the past week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bentley, Jr., Oct. 20, 1918, a baby girl.

Miss Nina Allison is numbered among the force at The Sun office.

J. H. Fish of Hancock was a business visitor to Plainfield Saturday.

J. D. Spear visited his son, James, and wife at Milwaukee the past week.

Joseph Jancow of Racine was a guest at the J. Stehlik home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gooch of Blaine visited relatives here the past week.

Dick Applebee is now numbered among the employees at the F. B. Pratt store.

E. M. Walker left last week for Oxford, where he is employed in the bank.

Dr. J. D. Lindores of Stevens Point spent Tuesday of last week in Plainfield.

Albert Plaety is again numbered among the clerking force at L. S. Walker's.

Miss Nina Shipley has been quite seriously ill the past week with influenza.

J. A. Shipley has been confined to the bed the past week, a sufferer with influenza.

Geo. W. Fish of Hancock was a guest of friends here the fore part of the week.

Miss Norrine Drenk, who was so seriously ill with influenza, is on the gain now.

Miss Stella Trickle spent the past week at the Robt. Wood home in Stevens Point.

Dennis McLaughlin left last week for Royalton, where he has accepted a position.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White at Buhl, Minn., twins, a boy and a girl, Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith of De Pere were recent guests at the H. G. Smith home.

Miss Charlotte Spees is again at the telephone office, after a siege with the influenza.

Dan Kellar and John Bittorf of Racine were guests the past week at the J. Kellar home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierce left last week for an extended visit with relatives at Moszoni.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson of Sheridan were recent guests of their son, Buchanan, and family.

Rev. Joslin and family were guests of Hancock friends and relatives the fore part of last week.

Frank Young has moved his family to Milwaukee, where they expect to make their future home.

Game Warden Worden, who has been spending some time at Oshkosh, visited his family here several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of Blaine visited at the Wm. Roseberry home here Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Milwaukee have been guests at the Ed. Miller home the past week.

W. E. Gustin and family have moved into the house recently vacated by G. L. Wise and family.

Mrs. Sam Barker and Mrs. Wm. Finnimore and daughter Margaret were Hancock visitors Friday.

Miss Hazel Collins has enlisted as a nurse and has received her call to report at Milwaukee January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. French went to Waupaca Tuesday of last week for a several days visit with relatives.

Ora Rowson and Harold Petrick were called to Wautoma Thursday for examination for military service.

Ruel Wilson and Carl Rhapstock were called to Wautoma last week for examination for military service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weldon and family of Grand Rapids were guests the past week at the W. Smith home.

Word from Hancock announces the death of John Miller at his home Thursday of last week from influenza.

Bert Druggis and family came down from Starks last week and visited relatives here, returning home Friday.

Mrs. E. Miller arrived home from the hospital at Oshkosh last week, where she has been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willis and daughter Dorothy were guests of Hancock relatives the port part of last week.

Mrs. Margaret Waterman left Tuesday last for California, where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Gillet.

Word received Monday of last week announced the death of Mrs. Paul Gray, who passed away after a brief illness with Spanish influenza.

C. C. Hayward and family of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ida Dixon and Bes-sie Hayward of Hancock visited Tuesday at the E. M. Walker home.

Ed. Miller has resigned his position at the creamery here and left the fore part of last week for Stoughton, where he has employment in a condensory.

G. Garrison of Hancock was arrested and fined for speeding here last week. He ran into G. Nigh, a man about 60 years old, who was crossing the street and knocked him down, injuring him quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Joseph and daughter of Dexterville were Plainfield and Hancock visitors the fore part of the week. They were accompanied home by the latter's sister, Mrs. Claude Barton of Hancock.

Mrs. Jas. Coates of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. W. J. Ross and daughter, Eschpr, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, were guests of Plainfield relatives and old friends the past week.

The two oldest sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Urban passed away Friday with Spanish influenza, one at six o'clock and the other at 12. The father lies very seriously ill with the disease and could not be informed of the second son's death. The sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved family. One son was 18 years old and the other 20. Funeral services were held at the home Monday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(By and for W. J. Delaney, whose postoffice address is Amherst, Wis., Route 2, and to be paid for at 5 cents per line.)

To the electors of Portage County: Having received the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court, I respectfully ask the support



of voters at next Tuesday's election and shall feel grateful for your aid. I am familiar with the duties of this office, having served as court clerk during the years 1893-1899.

My past experience as a public servant gives assurance of a faithful performance of duty.

W. J. Delaney.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To whom it may concern: My wife, Julia Romanowski, having left my bed and board, I hereby notify the general public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her in my name.

Andrew Romanowski.

PUNISHMENT TOO LIGHT

U. S. District Attorney A. C. Wolfe of LaCrosse believes that the federal laws provide no punishment severe enough for the case of the Kruegers, alleged draft evaders. Leslie Krueger, who was brought to La Crosse from Brainerd, Minn., last week, will be turned over to the military authorities to be tried for desertion.

LOUIS LAMERE DIES

Resident of This City in His Early Years, But Had Lived in Marathon County for Some Time

Louis LaMere, who was born and spent his young manhood days in Stevens Point, passed away at the family home in the town of Cassel, Marathon county, last Thursday. He had been in failing health for several years, and for the past few years he and his wife had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tanck in Marathon county, Mrs. Tanck being a daughter of the deceased.

Louis LaMere was born in this city seventy-seven years ago and when a young man was engaged in the lumber industry. When he left here for Marathon county a number of years ago, he purchased and operated a farm and had continued in that line until ill health caused him to retire.

He is survived by his wife by a second marriage, the daughter above mentioned and two sons. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Clara Sutton and Mrs. Genevieve Andrews of this city and Miss Anna LaMere of Sutherland, Mont. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Andrews were with their brother before his death, as was also Miss Loella Shepreaux, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Shepreaux of this city, the latter being a niece of the deceased. Mrs. Shepreaux attended the funeral, which was held last Sunday.

NO COAL FAMINE

There will be no coal famine this winter, or even an approach to the hardships of last winter, Fuel Administrator Garfield has announced, but the public must continue to cooperate with the fuel administration in conservation measures. Dr. Garfield said the nation's fuel supplies are adequate and well distributed; that coal stocks on hand are greater than ever before.

THIS IS HONOR WEEK

"Honor Week" in the War Savings Stamp drive is being observed from Oct. 28 to and including Nov. 2, and all who did not respond liberally to the call for Liberty bond subscriptions in the recent campaign now have a chance to make good by buying War Savings stamps. Honor week also calls for the further redemption of War Savings stamp pledges and the making of new ones. Remember that every War Savings stamp purchased adds just that much more to the fund that Uncle Sam needs to support and maintain his fighting forces.

In some cases, it is believed, persons making pledges have expected someone to call with the stamps. As a matter of fact, they are expected to go to the postoffice or banks and get the stamps and have their cards properly marked with the credit memorandum.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES

The death of Mrs. Mary Heidinger, wife of John Heidinger, occurred at the family home at 632 Michigan avenue at 9 o'clock last Friday morning. Mrs. Heidinger, who was a life-long resident of Stevens Point, was a victim of Spanish influenza with which she had suffered for six days. She was the mother of seven children who, together with her husband, survive. The oldest child, Mary is thirteen years of age, while the youngest, Elizabeth, is only six weeks. The other children are John, Michael, Joseph, William and Alois.

Because of the order closing churches, the funeral was held from the home at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. H. J. Ehr of St. Joseph's Catholic church, officiating. The body was laid to rest in the parish cemetery, with the following acting as pallbearers: Steve Spangl, Steve Neuberger, Sr., Paul Schopf, F. Neuberger, Joseph J. Vicker and Steve Neuberger, Jr.

HEALTH ORDERS ISSUED

All sorts of precautionary measures have been taken by the local board of health to abate the spread of the influenza epidemic. Last Thursday and Friday the streets in the downtown district were washed by No. 1 fire department to lay low any germs that might be lurking in the dust.

On Thursday of last week R. K.

McDonald, president of the board, issued two orders. One was to compel farmers or others who have been in the habit of selling meat on the square to discontinue this practice during the epidemic, and the other forbids children to play with other children in the streets, especially where there is any sickness in the family.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Authorized and to be paid for at the rate of five cents per line for each insertion by Ed. Larson, whose postoffice address is 107 Brawley street, Stevens Point.)

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of register of deeds of Portage county, on the Republican ticket, at the general election, Nov. 5, 1918.

If elected I shall endeavor to perform the duties in an efficient and capable manner. I am a graduate of the Stevens Point High school and have had 7 1/2 years' experience as a Portage county abstractor.

Ed. Larson.

FUNERAL OF CARL OERTEL

The funeral of the late Carl Oertel, who died at Fort Stevens, Ore., on the 18th inst., was held last Wednesday afternoon. The pallbearers were all members of the local State Guard. They were T. S. Murrish, A. M. Young, Franz Krembs, Benjamin Diver, Leo Gullikson and William Wollenschlaeger.

HARD LABOR Counts for Naught

if you do not put some of your earnings by for the future!

To SAVE is to HAVE, and the safe place to have your Savings, is at Our Savings Department regularly inspected by United States Government banking officials.

Start your account to-day.

Wisconsin State Bank

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Two years ago Democratic spellbinders were demanding support for President Wilson because he had "kept us out of war," thereby saving your boys from the trenches in Europe. We then had one foot in the war. Some credulous Republicans believed these statements and voted the Democratic ticket. Last spring when we were selecting a Senator in Wisconsin it was suggested by Vice President Marshall that to support a Republican senator would be casting doubts upon the loyalty of the State of Wisconsin. Democratic politicians even distributed pamphlets among the Wisconsin soldiers at Rockford suggesting that they should support their Commander in Chief by voting for the Democratic candidate for senator. The answer both of the voters in the State and of those training for the battlefields of Europe was a tremendous majority for Senator Lenroot. Scores of these soldiers have since made the supreme sacrifice for their country "Somewhere in France." Is there anyone, politician or otherwise, who is base enough to now question the patriotism of these brave boys because they voted the Republican ticket?

Indications are that these tactics are to be repeated in the present campaign. The National Democratic Committee has just issued a statement that a Republican victory "would be a source of comfort and elation to the Kaiser and his cohorts."

It is well known that 72% of the fighting men and 85% of the money raised for war purposes have been furnished by the great Republican States of the North. Also that the President has received 72% support for war measures from the Republicans in Congress and only 67% support from the Democrats. The strongest opposition to the principal war measures has come from the Southern Democrats who are at the heads of the important congressional committees; and the President has had to call upon Republican leaders to get these measures through Congress. It is also well known that the Democratic Congress did not hesitate to fix a price for northern grown wheat, nor to tell the Wisconsin farmer just how he must handle his potato crop, but the sacred cotton plant grown in the Democratic states of the south has been left free from all price restrictions. Any attempt to reduce the present "profiteering" price of cotton has been successfully resisted by the Democratic majority in Congress.

The entire Republican ticket is entitled to your support. Do not be misled by Democratic eleventh hour camouflage and propaganda. VOTE THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Yours in party service,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.

(Issued by the Portage County Republican Committee for and in behalf of all Republican candidates.)

